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DANZIG AND CORRIDOR OR WAR, HITLER SHARPLY WARNS WORLD

FUEHRER REJECTS FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR NEGOTIATION

Paris Expected To Reply With General Mobilization; Civilians Urgently Told To Leave City.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Premier Daladier's office announced tonight that Adolf Hitler had rejected a proposal to negotiate directly with Poland.

The proposal was made by Daladier through his ambassador to Berlin vesterday. The refusal was conveyed orally yesterday and in writing today.

In view of the Fuehrer's stand and Daladier's unusual action in making it public tonight, general mobilization was expected momentarily.

the French gov-Earlier today ernment, itself already aware of Hitler's answer, issued an urgent warning to the civilian population to evacuate Paris

Refuse Daladier's Service.

The communique disclosing the French-German exchanges said Hitler "affirmed that no man with a heart could understand why a war should start without at least a new direct effort at a peaceful arrangement having been made between Germany and Poland."

Daladier offered his services "to make such an effort possible."

Hitler in reply, according to the could not accept the proposition that M. Daladier had suggested.

Hitler's Position. (The text of Hitler's letter to Daladier as made public in Ber- prayer for peace today. lin said: "I see no way of persuading Poland, which feels herself as unassailable now that she enjoys to accept a peaceful solution. I should, however, despair of an honorable future for my people if we were not determined under such circumstances to solve the problem in one way or another.")

The communique declared that Nationally Known Found-Hitler had informed the French ambassador to Berlin, Robert Coulondre, of his flat refusal to undertake direct negotiations with

Poland yesterday afternoon. Daladier Handed Note. The German charge d'affaires at 8:15 p. m. (2:15 p. m., Atlanta of the most noted educators in the

lay the note on his desk. Daladier at once called in United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

He was 73 years of age.

Nationally Famous.

A native of Butts county, Colo-

nel Woodward was the son of the

A Long Career.

Pages 14, 15 late Robert J. and Martha Doug-

Within 10 minutes the Ameri- in recent weeks with plans for the hour after he was stricken. the war ministry.

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique issued by Daladier's office read: southern educational circles, he londre, French ambassador to being the founder and former and two assistant secretaries sat Germany, responding to a call, president of the American Assowas received by the Fuehrer ciation of Military Colleges and Schools. Chancellor Hitler.

"The chief of the German gov- Under his guidance, the acadeernment requested our ambassa- my, founded in 1900, has developed that reason, if not good will, may dor to transmit a declaration to into one if the best-known milithe French prime minister.

"In that declaration Mr. Hitler country. It repeatedly has been zation. made known that he could no given honor ratings by the War longer tolerate such a situation as Department. In 1932, he deeded open. We can all do our part to Continued in Page 7, Column 3. the entire plant to a board of trus- keep it open." tees but retained his position as

In Other Pages

Classified ads.

las Woodward. He was graduated "Crime Tears On." Daily cross-word puzzle.
Editorial page.
Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegter
Jessph Alsop and Robert
Louie D. Newton. with honors from the North Geor-4 gia Agricultural College in 1888 and later took other degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Georgia. Pages 12, 13



George VI, King of England and Emperor of Britain, is snapped above with Dean Labillier, of Westminster Abbey, yesterday morning as he left the historic church after joining his voice and his fervent "Amen" to prayers for peace raised throughout the realm at the plea of the Archbishop of

King Bows With Subjects In Prayers To Avert War As insurance against the still dangerously threatening menace

communique, declared that he British Monarch With Royal Brothers Slips Quietly Into Westminster Choir Stall To Join His People in Supplication for Peace of World.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—King George VI bowed his head in gic military bases.

Leading his people in response to an appeal by the Archbishop a minimum of 1,000,000 men are

ror of war may be averted," his daily becoming available. majesty slipped quietly into Westminster Abbey for morning serthe choir stalls.

and attended by three secretaries, President Ignace Moscicki. er of Military Academy all in somber day clothes, the king Succumbs in 74th Year. ingham palace.

Colonel John Charles Wood-Georgia Military Academy and one vent "amen" as prayer was offertremendous responsibility of gov- gested, seemingly leaves only time), handed the note to Dala- south, died unexpectedly of a ernment has been committed, our mediation as an alternative to dier personally. He stayed with heart attack at 9:45 o'clock last king, our prime minister and forthe Premier only long enough to night at his home in College Park. of the world."

'Apparently in good health, Colonel Woodward had been engaged the morning service had been kept efforts to deal directly with Gersecret, and few in the crowded many in the past have failed. can ambassador was closeted with re-opening of the school next church recognized him as he his close friend, the Premier, in month. He lived only about an walked down the aisle with his brothers to their seats.

King George occupied a seclud-Long an outstanding figure in "August 25, 5:30 p. m., M. Cou- also enjoyed a national reputation, Hardinge, his private secretary, immediately in front of them.

Canon Thompson Elliott in a moving sermon declared "we are thankful that there is yet a hope

"The door is still at this moment

Nippon World-Flight Plane Reaches Nome

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 27 .- (A)-The Japanese round-the-world plane Nippon arrived here from

Hokkaido Island at 11:02 a. m. (5:02 p. m., eastern standard time). From Nome the Nippon goes to Fairbanks, Alaska, then to Whitehorse, Y. T.; south to Vancouver, He was vice president and com- B. C.; Seattle, San Francisco and mandant of the Gordon Institute Los Angeles. Kansas City, New from 1890 to 1892 and president York, Washington and Miami are Page 10 of Georgia Military College, Mil- other scheduled stops in the Unitledgeville, from 1892 to 1896. From ed States before the ship heads over the Caribbean for South

MEDIATION BY U. S.

High Polish Circles Say Answer to Roosevelt Gives Nation's Position: Get Ready to Fight.

WARSAW, Aug. 28 .-(Monday) - (AP) - Authoritative Polish circles early today believed mediation by the United States or some other equally disinterested third power was the remaining chance to avoid European war.

That conviction was crystallized as Warsaw heard from Paris that Adolf Hitler had refused direct negotiation with Poland for a peaceful solution of Danzig's status.

The foreign office declined any comment on grounds that no official information on the final result of the London - Paris - Berlin diplomatic exchanges had been re-

Hear Hitler's Demands.

Announcement that Hitler had openly demanded the Polish corridor, for the first time, as well as Danzig, reached Warsaw too late for any official comment.

of war, Poland continued to put finishing touches to its comprehensive defense plans, including further strengthening of frontier points facing Germany and strate-

No official figures have been of Canterbury for intercession now under arms and in position 'that even now the crime and hor- for action, with more reserves

Oppose Arbitration. Direct negotiation, conciliation vice and knelt unobtrusively in or arbitration were urged by

President Roosevelt as peaceful Accompanied by his brothers, methods of settling the Danzig disthe Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, pute in messages to Hitler and Polish foreign policy has condrove to the Abbey from Buck- sistently opposed arbitration, con-

sidering it merely a diplomatic Occupying a secluded corner gamble in which Poland has evward, founder and president of seat, King George joined in a fer- erything to lose and little to gain. Hitler's reported refusal to negoed "for all those to whom the tiate directly, Polish-officials sug-

> Authoritative Polish circles exworking with them for the peace pressed no surprise at Hitler's reported rejection of direct negotia-The king's intention to attend tion proposals as Poland's own

Seek U. S. Mediation. High polish circles hinted that the door to a possible peaceful solution remained opened by refered corner seat. His brothers sat ring inquiries concerning Poland's than 20 years. beside him, and Sir Alexander position to President Coscicki's message to President Roosevelt.

While emphasizing that Poland always preferred direct negotiations as a means of settling quesauthorities pointed out that Moscicki's message said:

"We consider likewise the meth tary preparatory schools in the trophe that could befall our civili- od of conciliation through a third party as disinterested and as impartial as your excellency, to be a just and equitable method in Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

ANOTHER QUICKIE—

Truly Constitution Want Ads are often "quickies." They get results. This advertiser reports. "Rented first day." Small space, small cost, immediate action.

Moving time is here and thousands of individuals and families are looking for new quarters. Advertise your rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartments, houses, duplexes, etc., in Constitution Classified Pages tomorrow. Just call WA. 6565 and ask for an ad taker.



". . . THE LARKS, STILL BRAVELY SINGING, FLY . . . " East of the Rhine this German anti-aircraft gun awaits the fulfillment of its destiny.

RIVER YIELDS BODY Hunt Ships To Evacuate MISSING MAN Americans

Father-in-Law of Atlanta Detective Lieutenant Is Believed Murdered.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION tective lieutenant and who had cans in obtaining transportation been missing from his home since homeward from Europe's alarms. February, was found in the Etowah river here today.

had been murdered.

The victim was Washington Sylvester Winkle, father of Mrs. P. H. Jones, wife of the detective, who ly women and children. has lived in Atlanta for more

Bob Jenkins, Rome police sergeant, said that Winkle's skull had been crushed and his feet wired together. The body was discovered near a boathouse where he tions with other nations, Polish lived. He first had been reported missing February 18.

A two-week search at that time failed to reveal any trace of him. The murder theory was strengthened by reports that a government check, payable to Winkle, had been cashed since his disappearance. Coroner O. D. Minge announced an inquest would be of American citizens—principally

survived by another daughter, curing several such vessels if the burg, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora owners can be assured of sum-Drake, of Rome, and Mrs. Ethel cient business to warrant taking Bridges, of Cedartown, and two the ships off their regular runs. brothers, Luther Winkle, of Tex- All Americans who are interested Dallas, Texas.

Partly Cloudy, Showers

Partly cloudy weather with oc-Bureau. Temperature extremes are expected to range between a minimum of 68 degrees to a maximum of 62 degrees.

Germany were handicapped by the curtailment of air and rail service across the country's borders.

JAPANESE CABINE

Ambassador Kennedy Strives To Get Lines To Change Runs for Emergency.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- (A)-Amhis entire cabinet. Even as his own family hastened to London from the French unscheduled visits to British ports

"Recent cancellations of ship sailings have aggravated the position of several thousand Americans now in England and awaiting transportation to the United States," Kennedy said.

to evacuate Americans—especial-

Several sailings have been canceled by German and Italian vessels during the past week.

"Inasmuch as vessels regularly serving British ports are booked to capacity for several weeks in acvance, the embassy is attempting to induce owners of vessels from other runs to put into British ports to assist in the evacuation women and children. "There is a possibility of se-

owners can be assured of suffiin securing such accommodations Funeral arrangements had not are requested to commu-been completed tonight. with the embassy on Monda with the embassy on Monday."

Some 3,000 Americans in France were advised to go to Cherbourg Forecast for Today and Le Havre and await the first opportunity to sail.

Americans striving to Germany were handicapped by

father-in-law of an Atlanta de- tended his efforts to aid Ameri- proceeded to the imperial palace "truce" to permit examination of today to tender the resignation of the full European situation.

Riviera, the ambassador announc- last week after Soviet Russia would meet again Monday noon investigation, believing the man ed the embassy was seeking to signed a nonaggression pact with and that, after the meeting, Aminduce owners of vessels to make Germany, resulting in an abrupt change in Japan's foreign policy. Britain's answer. The government protested to Germany and dropped its close association with the Rome-Berlin and the reply would be published axis, turning to a policy of Monday. "splendid isolation" approved by the army.

A day of intense political activcleared the way for reorganization of the cabinet.

Domei, Japanese news agency, predicted that General Nobuyuki who resigned in 1936, would be asked to form a new cabinet.

Abe was one of seven army leaders who resigned from the supreme war council after an attempted military coup February 26, 1936, saying they felt respon-26, 1936, saying they felt respon-sible for conditions that made the diplomatic crisis until Tuesday. revolt possible.

About 1,000 troops, led by 24 officers, assassinated four govern- a day of continued mobilization of ment officials and for four days refused to surrender government German relations and of the presbuildings in the heart of Tokyo. ent German-Polish crisis. Today's announcement followed

a 45-minute cabinet meeting. It persuading the Poles to adopt a

avoid confusion and delay. The announcement did not immediately affect the stock market.

Hiranuma's cabinet was formed crisis "our two countries should be ted in Page 3, Column 6.

FUEHRER PLEADS WITH FRANCE TO KEEP OUT OF FIGHT

Britain's Reply Today Expected To Inform Reich It Will Stand Firmly by Poland Against Force.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- (Monday) - (AP) - Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a letter to Premier Edouard Daladier, of France, made public at a dramatic press conference early today, firmly asserted that Danzig and the Polish corridor "must return to Germany and the Macedonian conditions

along the frontier must cease." The seven-page-long letter, sent to Paris yesterday, revealed an uncompromising attitude regarding Poland, but this does not necessarily mean that the door to a peaceful solution to the German-Polish crisis was slammed completely shut.

It probably does mean, however, that negotiations between Germany and France for a peaceful settlement may have been im-

Felt "Misrepresented."

For it was made clear that Hitler published this letter to the French Premier because he felt that Daladier, at a press statement las: night, had "misrepresented" the German viewpoint as contained in an exchange of messages the last two days between

the two statesmen. Polish circles in Warsaw viewed mediation by the United States or an equally distinterested power as the remaining chance to avoid a European war in the light of the latest developments.

They recalled that President Roosevelt had suggested two alternative methods of peaceful solution besides direct negotiation between Germany and Poland and that Poland's President Moscicki had asserted that impartial third party conclustion would be agreeable to Poland.

Britain to Give Reply.

Great Britain, meanwhile, indicated she would tell Hitler today Abe, Who Resigned After that she intends to stand as one '36 Army Revolt, Slated with Poland in refusing to con-To Direct New Policy. cilitate the German-Polish quarrel under a threat of force, but it TOKYO, Aug. 28.—(Monday)— was hinted in informed quarters tered body of a 66-year-old man, bassador Joseph P. Kennedy ex- (P) - Premier Baron Hiranuma the way might be opened for a

An official statement at the end of Britain's Sunday emergency The resignation was foreseen cabinet session stated the cabinet bassador Sir Nevile Henderson would fly back to Berlin with

It was announced that an out-

Delay Explained

The official explanation of the delay in answering Hitler's mesity yesterday was said to have sage was difficulty in drafting the reply. Sources close to the government, however, hinted England was giving Hitler a taste of playing on nerves. "Don't imagine all Abe, former acting war minister the nerves are on our side," this source said. "Other people have nerves as well."

> An authoritative source said the British reply would be such as to require another communication from Hitler, a factor interpreted

Der Fuehrer's letter, issued after the German army, was a histor-

appeared that considerable attention already had been given to formation of a new cabinet to avoid confusion and delay.

"In the event of conflict, Poland will bear the greatest burden, regardless of who wins," he added. "Poland will be lost anyway you

The chancellor told the French Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

RUSSIA TO RUSH RATIFICATION OF PACT WITH REICH TODAY

1,143 MEMBERS OF GRAND COUNCIL SPEED TO MOSCOW

Premier Foreign Commissar Molotoff Expected To Explain New Soviet Policy of Strict Isolation

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Soviet Russia, now in much stronger position against what she considers her only potential foe-Japan -will speen ratification tomorrow of her non-aggression pact with Germany.

Members of the grand council or "parliament" of 1,143 mem-bers streamed into Moscow today from throughout the Soviet's vast territory, some coming by air. Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff is expected at the council meeting to explain Russia's new foreign policy, which in effect is one of strict isolation from Europe's disputes.

Foreign correspondents will be invited to attend. The hour of the meeting has not yet been set. Pact Explained in Papers.

All newspapers gave front page play today to an interview with Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff, Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff, Soviet defence commissar who blamed the refusal of Poland, Britain and France to allow Soviet troops to cross Polish territory for the recent breakdown in military staff talks with Britain and France on the new abandoned proposal for a three-power mutual assistance pact.

Soviet newspapers also have accused Britain of "under-handed diplomatic dealing." Molotoff is expected to take

France of the French-Soviet pact

editorial in the government newssia's army.

Izvestia said young people are "impatiently awaiting for the day when they will join the Red army' and lauded troops "now on the border of the Mongolian people's vanadium supplies are adequate, republic, who are courageously he said.
struggling to defeat those greedy Pyrite

for foreign lands." Italian Accord Likely. Unofficial reports that the Soviet might now follow up her agreement with the Reich by im-

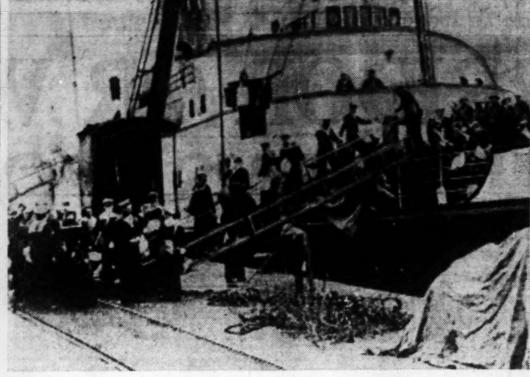
the huge agricultural exhibition in from the United States to Canada.

morrow by air for Paris, via Fin- South America since 1923.

The British embassy was reported unofficially to have advised

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British naval reservists debark at Dieppe France, prepared to fight as Great Britain and France yesterday simultaneosly drafted a firm "No" to Hitler's demands.



Workers are shown hurriedly but carefully moving archives from the War Office in London to safer quarters should the Danzig crisis end in a European war.

500,000 PARISIANS

Troops Take Over Trains

and Cars.

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- (Monday)-

Transportation experts estimated today that slightly under 500,000

of Paris' 3,000,000 population had left "for the duration of the

tion of private automobiles and the

use of railroad lines and rolling

stock for troop transport had al-

ready begun to reduce transpor-

These experts estimated it would take at least the better part of a

week, if not longer, before the evacuation could be completed.

This, they said, was based on the

assumption the government's ur-

gent warning would be changed

into a formal evacuation order and

allowed for the several hundred

thousand persons who would re-

POLISH TROOPS READY.

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 28.

today that Poland has 1,000,000

UP)-The Berlin radio reported

soldiers concentrated in the Polish

main in Paris even in wartime.

tation facilities.

ON WAR MINERALS Pax Romana Sessions Will Start Today.

Dependent on Foreigners for Manganese, Chromium and Nickel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The United States has strengthened its position as a producer of ni-Foreign circles in Moscow antiother strategic war minerals since down together at Catholic Univertrates, potash, platinum and some ed, will not prevent students from possible denunciation by the World War, but is more de- down together at Catholic Univer-

Soviet newspapers indignantly reported suppression of French country no longer was virtually de-Communist newspapers.

Hints that fighting still is continuing between Japan and Soveret on the Outer Mongolian—

White the Continuing between Japan and Soveret on the Outer Mongolian—

White the Continuing between Japan and Soveret on the Outer Mongolian—

White a substantial part of the confirm European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from France and English and 150 from European countries, including 40 each from European Countries 40 each from European Co ash was produced at home and paper Izvestia today, praising Rus- that the capacity was ample to from Ireland; four from Italy; six supply all needs.

Operations in Alaska have in-creased the domestic production of

Pyrite, which the Unted States imported from Spain during the World War, is now produced in

proving relations with the latter's War depletion of limited highaxis partner, Italy, were seen in the disclosure today that Italy has an official delegation attending transfer of refining operations

A reception was given in their pendent upon foreign imports for two days ago, a number of Soviet officials attending.

This country still is entirely dependent upon foreign imports for tin, Dr. Finch asserted, and aluminum manufacturers have obtained by their configuration of their configuration. tained much of their ore from Hitler.

> British subjects leaving Russia not to travel on Soviet ships which go through Germany's Kiel canal. The embassy reportedly feared that in case of war Soviet ships would be halted by Germany and all British subjects of military age

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U. S. IN GOOD SHAPE FOREIGN CATHOLICS GATHER AT CAPITOL

women from many countries to the capital tonight for its 18th annual congress-the first ever held in the western hemisphere. High mass tomorrow morning will open the sessions.

Tension abroad, leaders predict-Ambassador Paul Emile Naggiar for Paris on "leave."

Hints of Fighting.

Soviet newspapers indignantly reported suppressions and suppressions are suppressed as a suppression of the bureau of mines, said this suppressions are suppressions. The bureau of mines, said this suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppressions. The suppressions are suppressions are suppressions are suppr sity in the coming week for study

tered from outside the United Holland; four from Germany; 10 from Spain, and eight from Lith-

GIVES DUCE FUEHRER MESSAGE

Press Indicates Mussolini May Intervene Personally For Peace.

ROME, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The German ambassadors, Hans Georg Viktor von Mackensen called on

As the European crisis seemed moving swiftly to a certain showdown, authoritative Fascists said ntensive efforts to save peace. While the Fascist press made no predictions there were some vague Germany. indications in newspapers that Mussolini might be planning a personal intervention at the last moment, if all other efforts at conciliation failed.

The press generally presented the situation as extremely grave but held there was still a possibility of averting a European war.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano was present as von Mackensen conferred with Mussolini, Nothing was revealed in Rome concerning the contents of the Feuhrer's mes-Sir Percy Loraine, British am-

for half an hour later in the day. British circles said the meeting was for the purpose of keeping in contact in view of the seriousness of the situation. The authoritative Fascist editor,

Virginio Gayda, writing in the Voce D'Italia, made it clear that moves of Mussolini to effect a conciliation are based on his formula of "peace with justice."

for war, the Fascist press said. "Italy, in full harmony with Germany and with a lively comprehension of her rights and appursuing intense political and dipomatic activity in the service of peace assured by justice-without waiting for invitations from this side of the ocean or the other," Gayda wrote.

As the crisis wore on some increased nervousness was evident amid the general composure of the Italian people. The seed of hatred against France, sowed liberally by Fascist propaganda in the past

"Italy is all set to tackle the French and Italians will do it

most circumspect in the face of not be learned. the crisis. They displayed greater objectivity in reporting events than is usual in normal times in Fascist Italy, and, while responattacks on these countries.

Bulletins On Crisis

King's Plane Flies Duchess Home

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Duchess of Kent returned to London Pax Romana, world federation of today, flying from Paris in King George's private plane. She had Catholic student groups, brought remained in Yugoslavia when the Duke of Kent returned to England remained in Yugoslavia when the Duke of Kent returned to England several hundred young men and last week, and was called home by telephone at the direction of King

Jamaica in "State of Emergency"

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 27.—(P)—Because of European developments Jamaica was declared today to be under a state emergency. The Governor was given wide powers of control. A press censorship

Canada To Call Up 10,000 Militia

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)—Defense Minister Ian Mac-Kenzie announced today that approximately 10,000 members of the non-permanent militia would be called out to man coastal defenses and provide guards for certain vulnerable points. They will come from 99 militia units.

Guiana Prepares for Emergency

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 27 .- (Canadian Press)-The colonial legislature will meet tomorrow to enable the government to call out the militia in the event of an emergency. Censorship imposed yesterday was lifted today.

British Shipping Under War Orders

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The admiralty tonight announced it had control of British merchant shipping. The control came into operation

last midnight. Under the arrangement all merchant ships must obey any instructions given to them by the admiralty, including any change of course that may be thought necessary by naval authorities.

Budapest Police Rout Nazi Rally

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 .- (P)-Police with drawn sabres crushed a Nazi demonstration in the heart of Budapest today. Scores were hurt in sporadic street fighting.

The Nazi sympathizers attempted to carry out a victory march, celebrating the signing of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, the without a police permit.

with a new message from Adolf Brussels Bans Communist Meeting

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—(A)—A scheduled meeting of the Communist party here tomorrow was banned by the burgomaster today. Mobilization proceeded quietly and the liberal party, Christian and Socialist tion proceeded quietly and the liberal party, Christian and Socialist WMCA here reported intercepting WMCA here reported intercepting a short-wave broadcast from European Christian and Socialist was always about 50 Nazi ships Premier Mussolini was pursuing trade unions offered their party organizations to the government. Antwerp museums removed their treasures. The Liege fair re-mained open and traffic continued normal in all directions except to

Holy Land Declares Bank Holiday

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—(P)—A three-day banking holiday was a West Indies cruise three hours ordered today by the government following several runs on smaller before sailing time, and New Tel Aviv banks. Other emergency measures included initiation of food control, issuance of gas masks, and concentration of troops and heavy obtained clearance papers today artillery to protect Haifa's strategic harbor, refineries, and oil pipelines.

Partial "Black-Out" for Rome

ROME, Aug. 27.-(P)-Rome tonight had a partial blackout, the first since the current crisis began. Many streets were lighted only by

bassador, talked with Count Ciano Trinidad Gives 'Emergency' Order

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)—An back to Europe during the voyage "emergency powers" order in council was proclaimed today, giving Shipping Losses Mount. Governor Sir Hubert Young wide powers to draw up defense regulations. He immediately ordered censorship.

Barb Wire Closes Dutch Frontier

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 27 .- (P)-A quiet Sunday gave a rest to Netherlanders' nerves after an anxious week. The cabinet did not meet Italy remained calm but went today as originally planned. However, it was reported Germans had today as originally planned. However, it was reported Germans had be found, and officials of the Hamahead resolutely with preparations a few important crossings. Soldiers replaced German customs officers and anti-aircraft guns were placed in position along the border.

titude, has for some time been Sweden Declares Strict Neutrality

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.-(P)-Sweden's prime minister, P. A. Hansson, in a public address today said "whatever happens, Sweden's line of action is clear: It is the line of strict neutrality, which will be upheld and defended.

"The government has taken all steps which are now necessary for protection and vigilance and if necessary will strengthen and extend them.

Russia Recalls Berlin Attache

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(P)—Without an explanation, the official German news agency tonight announced that the Soviet Russian military attache in Berlin, Colonel Gerassimoff, had been recalled by his gov-

with pleasure," many Romans said.

Whether there was any connection between the colonel's recall and the new German-Russian non-aggression and consultation pact could which is in New York, did not which is in New York, did not not seem to be a supplement of the new German-Russian non-aggression and consultation pact could which is in New York, did not not seem to be a supplement.

Duce Pledges His Best for Peace

rascist Italy, and, while responsibility for the crisis was attributed to Britain, France and Poland, there were no really bitter

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—(Canadian Press)—Premier Mussolini cabled the lines uncounted thousands of dollars in revenue, as all passage moneys will be refunded this

PROSTATE SUFFERERS

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INSULT TO INJURY!

Jackson A. Miller, 27, of 433

Fourth street, suffered minor cuts and bruises when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near 500

Plum street yesterday afternoon.

After being treated at Grady hospital he was arrested on a drunk

States were aboard.

Bermuda cruise.

One ship which departed on time was the Cunard White Star liner Mauretania, which sailed for Europe with 745 passengers after 262 others had cancelled on the eve of sailing.

Only 169 citizens of the United States were aboard.

CHINESE WASHOUT TRAPS AMERICANS

U. S. Ambassador's Children and Wife Affected.

PEIPING, Aug. 27.—(P)—A bridge washout in flood-stricken North China today isolated coastal resorts where foreigners spend the summer and forced a trainload of Americans to turn back to Peiping

Among the Americans isolated between Tientsin and Tangku were Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States ber of United States marine of-ficers, their wives and families was compelled to return to Polerical and reservists. was compelled to return to Peiping after starting for Chingwangtao to

board the transport Chaumont. POLISH PREMIER'S KIN SKIRT GERMANY ON TRIP

BUCHAREST, Aug. 27.—(A)— The wife and daughter of Premier Skladkowski, of Poland, arrived in Bucharest late tonight from Paris and left immediately for

Warsaw. They took a roundabout route, they said, to avoid crossing Ger-

IN MUDDLED STATE

British Admiralty Assumes Control of Empire Merchant Marine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-As the "Atlantic jitters" increased tonight and the British admiralty assumed control of Empire mer-chant shipping, two German ves-sels in New York prepared sud-

rope calling about 50 Nazi ships at sea by name and ordering in German: "Act on your special secret instructions.

The Hamburg-Lloyd liners, St. Louis, which yesterday cancelled for immediate departure.

Three hours after clearance papers were issued, the St. Louis sailed under sealed orders for her home port. No line authority

Passengers who arrived today on the British White Star liner Georgic and the French liner De Grasse said they had been afraid that their ships might be ordered

Shipping Losses Mount. Meanwhile losses for the major steamship lines mounted swiftly today as the trans-Atlantic shipping situation remained as muddled as ever.

No satisfactory reason for the one-day delay in the arrival of the German liner Bremen could ship would dock Tuesday morn-ing. Originally she was scheduled to tie up Monday.

The line said the delay was due

to bad weather, but the United States weather bureau reported had been fairly good, with no disturbance recorded.

Ship Refuses Messages All radio messages were re-fused by the ship itself, and this was true, also, of other German

vassels on the high seas. Italian liners remained safely in port here and abroad as they have for the last several days, with the exception of the Vulcania, which bound eastward at sea.

leave on a West Indies cruise. She will remain here indefinitely These cancellations and other plus losses of passengers have cost

The St. Louis alone had 565

passengers scheduled to take a Bermuda cruise.

States were aboard

FOREIGN HOLDINGS

Steps Are Taken To Make Securities Available for War Needs.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Great Britain tonight began mobilizing the vast foreign security investments of her nationals for possible

It was the fourth financial step of importance taken by the government since the European situation became acute

The others were doubling of the Bank of England's rediscount rate to 4 per cent, the fixing of minimum prices for gilt edged securities and the freeing of the pound from government market support to conserve gold.

Tonight's action was taken under the emergency powers bill enacted last Thursday by a special

session of parliament. The order required holders of marketable foreign securities to obtain permission of the British treasury before disposing of them It applied to securities "of which the principal interest or dividends payable in the currencies of LEAVE IN CRISIS the United States, Canada, Argentina, Belgium, France, Nether-lands, the Dutch East Indies, Nor-way, Sweden and Switzerland." Evacuation Slowing Down as directed to make a return to the

Bank of England of their holdings within one month. The financial community interpreted the step as a precautionary step to an emergency in which the government would take over such

foreign investments for itself.

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GLEIWITZ GERMANS COMMANDED TO BLACKOUT AT ONCE

OPERATIONS AREA

SS Troops Appear in Field Uniforms and Special Protection of Industry Is Organized.

GLEIWITZ, Germany, Aug. 27. (AP)-A sharp order for immediate introduction of anti-air raid protection measures appeared in the Gleiwitz press today.

The command, signed by the prefect of police of the upper Silesian industrial region, which for the last 26 hours has been an military operation" states that if temporary blackout preparations are not immediately made by the owners of houses, police measures will be intro-

Police Given Power.

Power to force "slow and unupon officers of the Reich's air- partial" as Roosevelt. protection society.

With the help of the police and the Reich's air-raid protection society, rooms will be chosen in civilian buildings which are, by British Ambassador Nevile Hen-construction, most suitable for derson submits to Hitler Britain's

Protection of the industrial re-

this afternoon marked another step in the militarization of the Upper Silesian industrial region.

The wearing of their green field German moves to the step of th uniforms instead of just black parade equipment, and riding in automobiles and trucks carrying the "POL" letters of the national powas an indication that these men have been detailed to patrol

Youths in the labor service were seen today wearing the yellow band around the left arm bearing the words "Deutsche Wehr Macht" indicating they had been drafted

Political Leaders Arrive.

Political leaders are appearing in increasing numbers. And a six-wheeled, nine-passenger automobile drew up in front of army headquarters at the Hotel Haus Oberschlesien late this afternoon carrying Nazi party officials. flew the government flag and the

flag of the GAU (district) leader. Officers wearing the epaulet which announced the Polish commarking the high command of the sulate at Marienwerder, one of the

If War Breaks Out

CAP D'ANTIBES, France, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Sources close to the Duke of Windsor indicated tonight that in the event of he would return to England, taking the Duchess with

These sources said that the Duke from his residence here was in constant touch with the British government, which was keeping him informed on the

latest developments in the crisis.

The former King was said to he already slated for an important wartime job. He has long been known to want to return from his self-imposed exile, to serve his country.

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the solution of controversies arising between nations."

No authoritative Pole, however willing" persons to take the nec-essary protective measures has been conferred upon the police and upon officers of the Reich's air-upon officers of the Reich's air-

Wait Henderson Report. Most officials preferred to withhold all comment until after

last word on the question.

There was unanimous agreegion-smelting furnaces, rolling ment, however, among Polish mills and factories-will be su-spokesmen that as much as Popervised by a special "group for land would like to remain at the protection of industrial works." peace, it would have to be an hon-The appearance of SS troops nizing Poland's equality and na-

Meanwhile, the official Polish news agency reported successive German moves to close communication avenues between Germany and Poland and alleged Germaninstigated clashes along the Ger-

man-Polish border continued. Poland faced her "zero hour' on this quiet Sunday fully prepared for peace or war.

Express Poranny, reflecting popuopinion, declared:

"It depends on Germany whether tomorrow's sun will rise on blood or not."

To every Pole it is now for peace or war in Europe.

Incident Reported.

which announced the Polish con- 000 population had moved out.

SILESIAN REGION Windsor to Go Home Hitler's Words Cheered by Members of the Reichstag JAPANESE CABINET



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (arrow) is shown as he addressed members of the German reichstag yesterday. His words, which were applicated the words, which were apstag yesterday. His words, which were applauded, indicated the "gravity of the hour."

business functioned normally.

The Vistula river was dotted

Government offices remained

Looks Like U. S. City

No afternoon newspapers were

itself-requiring extra edi-

cheduled to be issued unless there

Walking along Warsaw's streets

Profiteers Pillorized.

were startling developments-or

or leave.

Berlin did not leave Warsaw to- the possibility of war over coffee day as there was no plane service or from Berlin to Warsaw. Instead, Polish-Hungarian football match. the commercial air service to Copenhagen was doubled.

It was announced that no communication has been possible to-day with a number of Polish consulates in Germany, including those at Marienwerder, in East Prussia, Maehrish-Ostrau, in former Czecho-Slovakia, and Bres- days.

Children Carried Off.

It was stated here that the Polish consulates in those three cities were permitted no telephone com-

The Polish telegraph agency said all teachers and pupils of the only Polish high school in East "Picnic" o Prussia, at Marienwerder, were taken out of the city to an unknown destination. Released from their everyday

5 minut przed dwenasta" (five trenches and constructing shelters who are making as much of a picminutes to 12 o'clock) on the fate-ful clock that will set the time Gradual, voluntary removal of

however, this warm and sunshiny Warsaw remained amazingly Sunday afternoon. Sidewalk cases quiet with little of the severish cut, and no one allowed to enter however, this warm and sunshiny Warsaw Scheduled passenger planes to were filled with crowds discussing preparations, marching men and warlike atmosphere reported to aperitif. Many attended the prevail in other European capi-All public services and private

On the other hand, railroad crossings and stations were under armed guard. Troop and supply trains could be seen as military preparations went forward.

Soldiers waved from box cars in scenes reminiscent of World War with boats and swimmers. Horses were being requisitioned

long lines of peasant carts were meet any emergency, but shops and stores closed, as usual, over used to augment regular military transportation facilities. Sunday. A comparatively small number of trenches and shelters were under construction in Warsaw's busi-

"Picnic" of Trench-Digging.

But many were being dug in tions. The pro-government newspaper placed on trucks today by the Ger- the residential suburbs, which man Gestapo (secret police) and might escape direct attack, and in an American might think he was other cities and towns throughback in Bufalo, Omaha, In-dianapolis, or Kansas City except out the country.

In the suburbs the greater jobs by the holidays, Polish volun- number of diggers today were teers, including many women, in-creased their activities—digging wives, daughters and sweethearts, streets. nic as possible of the task.

Trenches and shelter construcchildren and women from Warsaw tion here, however, approach in saw's estimated 250 British and only English comes from Warwas under way, and it was esti- no way the precautionary anti-200 A new "incident" was reported mated that between 200,000 and aircraft measures undertaken in American and British correspondby the official Polish news agency 300,000 persons of the city's 1.300,- London, Paris or Berlin. They ents rushed in to cover developwill be inadequate unless a mass ments Most of these were taking up evacuation of the population to the noncombatant arms largest cities of East Prussia, had temporary residence at the small safer country districts is carried exodus

QUITS IN AXIS SPLIT Continued From First Page.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Domei predicted also that Lieu-enant General Rensuke Isogai, chief of staff of the army in Manchoukuo, and Vice Admiral Zengo

last January, succeeding that of

Yoshida, commander-in-chief of the combined fleet, would be the new war and navy ministers, respectively.

JAPANESE IN CHINA SHANGHAI, Aug. 27-(.P) Germans started leaving Tientsin today as the result of numerous incidents in which Japanese gendarmes have slapped German citizens since conclusion ofo the German-Soviet nonaggression pact.

AZIS FLEE ANGRY

Repercussions of the Nazi-Comnunist pact were reported from numerous other Chinese cities. Swastika emblems, which got a friendly Japanese salute until last week, virtually disappeared from autos in Shanghai and Peiping.

Japanees in Peiping were reported to have received instructions to "cease provoking the feel-ings of whites" and not to stage any further anti-British demon-

Japan Policy In Doubt. Informed foreigners said, however, that it was too early to predict what way the Japanese would next turn as a result of the pact. Two possibilities were seen: First, a relaxation of anti-for-

eign movements, or second, a sudden blow against all foreign interests in China designed to prove Churches were crowded at the Japanese army's independence morning masses with a sprinkling of events abroad. of uniformed officers and reserve

One source of new Japanesedemand of the Japanese army newspaper Tairiku Shimpo for The paper said Japanese if necessary. authorities were "greatly con-cerned" because 6,000 former Chi-danger of disease was adding to Settlement.

G. M. A. President Dies



COL. JOHN C. WOODWARD

diet, was relieved by the arrival of large rice supplies in Shanghai. Japanese announced they had brought in about 1,600,000 pounds over the week end for distribution too the Chinese. Further shipments of 13,000,000 pounds were said to have been arranged by the Japanese while Chinese dealers arranged other shipments

arations for the quick transfer of of the Hungarian minority in this the Seaforth Highlanders from Shanghai to Hongkong in event of foreign tension developed with the a European war. The cruiser Bir- gary and the Budapest government demand of the Japanese army mingham was made ready at refused to consider a Rumanian Tsingtao for a speedy surrender of Chinese soldiers in- Shanghai where a destroyer was It brought a deadlock in recent open, continuing preparations to terned in the International Settle- standing by to serve as a transport efforts to bring about better re-

Reports from Tentsin said the tries

emy, he was superintendent of

schools at Newnan, Ga. He served as lieutenant colonel on the staffs of Georgia governors for 22 years and was chief of staff under Governor L. G. Hardman. He was a Mason, Knights Templar and a Shriner and was a member and former vice president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

Surviving are two sons, Major D. C. Woodward and Major C. D. Woodward, and four daughters, Mrs. W. R. Brewster, Mrs. C. B. Harris and Mrs. William Palmour, all of College Park, and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, of Fort Leaven-

Funeral arrangements will be nnounced by H. M. Patterson &

School officials said last night there would be no delay in the reopening of the school next

RUMANIA REJECTS MINORITY PLEDGE

Spurns Hungary's Alternative to Nonaggression Pact. BUCHAREST, Aug. 27.—(AP)—It was learned tonight that Rumania has refused a Hungarian offer to British authorities made pren- negotiate a treaty fixing the rights

country to offer for a nonaggression treaty lations between the two coun-

Foreign Minister Grigore Ganese soldiers who entered dur-ing the Shanghai fighting in 1937 region where drowning and star-have told the Hungarian minister still were held in the International vation were already taking their that the question of the large Hunettlement.

toll. Police of the International garian minority in Rumania is a Meanwhile an acute shortage of Settlement were ordered to shoot purely domestic affair since they

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French and other nationalities, especially women and children. and the total remaining is undrastic drive against profiteering, attempting to eradicate it before price raising could get a start. In addition to closing profiteerers to concentration camps, gigantic enlarged photographs of profiteers with their names, adon the front of the closed shops. Morning newspapers carried number of photographs of such stores. A walk through the shopping district Saturday evening disclosed only a few closed shops. Normal prices prevailed generally and all stores appeared well stocked with fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, canned goods and other staples. As a precaution against possible water shortage, the government today ordered digging of artesian wells to supplement or replace the normal supply from the Vistula river. Pray for New Miracle. The convent of Czestochowa, the Polish Lourdes, on Friday began a novena—nine days of prayer "for peace and country" before the "miraculous picture of Our Lady" in the convent. Poland is 75 per cent Catholic and the pious population remembered the "miracle" of Degescheakwa in 1920. With the Bolsheviks at the gates of Warsaw a novena was held at

ITALY'S KING LEAVES VILLA NEAR FRONTIER

the historic convent and on u-

to an end, the Poles won the victory that changed the tide of bat-

Bolsheviks beyond Poland's his-

Since the convent is in Silesia,

toric frontiers.

SANT'ANNA DI VALDIERI, Italy, Aug. 27.—(P)—King Vittor-io Emanuele and other members of the royal family tonight left the summer villa where they have spent the past few weeks.

Valdieri—the valley of yester-

day—is but 10 miles from the Italian-French frontier, where troops are massed on both sides and which is expected to be a main battleground if war comes.

They departed for the Royal villa at San Rossore near Leghorn

POLES CHARGE NAZIS ATTACK SZYGLOWSKI

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(UP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw reported today that at 2:45 p. m. a party of Germans armed with rifles attacked a Polish Upper Silesia, penetrating 100 yards into Polish territory and throwing bombs before being repulsed by a Polish military patrol and a platoon of citizens' mili-



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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 28, 1939.

Men Cry Peace-

'Ambrose Bierce, America's sardonic journalist, warrior and philosopher, once wrote a Devil's dictionary. Said the Devil of Peace:

"Peace is a method of getting by swindle what can't be got by war."

Hitler today is a world problem and a threat to the world. Poland once more faces the threat of being partitioned. It is an old story with Poland but one none the less bitter. Poland knows that if there is appeasement, it is the end of Poland.

Giving to the world the threat of a war more terrible than any ever known before, was the German chancellor's only argument for peace.

There are those who insist that he has won most of his victories by sheer bluff and that he dares not risk a world war. He announced readiness for negotiations, they declare, only when his own zero hour was approaching and there was no sign of flight or capitulation on the other side.

This may be true, but there burns within this man who keeps an entire world on the verge of terror; who makes small nations tremble for their freedom and their right of selfgovernment, an evil genius which nevertheless must be put down as genius.

He has locked up the pages of books and of papers; he has legalized paganism on a par with Christianity; he has been a savage enemy of Protestanism; mobs throw stones at cardinals and priests as indicative of the attitude toward Catholicism. The Jews have felt the weight of his persecution. Under him there is no complete freedom of worship. There exists none of the rights granted under a bill of rights as established in this country by the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

In Berlin and Moscow there exists force and the gospel of force. There cannot, therefore, be honor or morality. Hitler has a definite genius. With that he has teamed duplicity, ruthlessness and force. There cannot be a real peace.

The late Clark Howell, when editor of this newspaper, once told a politically ambitious man who came to him for advice: "Never try anything that isn't sound morally because anything not morally sound also is politically unsound."

That applies on a world-wide scale to peace. There can be no peace that is not founded on a moral order. That is why "appeasement" won by force has not provided and will not provide a lasting peace.

II

The joining of Germany and Russia in a 10-year pact yet remains one of the startling strokes of the German chancellor. Until that treaty he more or less had followed the program as laid down in his book, "Mein Kampf." He now has departed from it.

It is interesting to quote here some extracts from that book, "Mein Kampf," which give his opinion of Russia;

The fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies the declaration of the next war. Its outcome would be the end of Germany, .

The present rulers of Russia do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keep-

ing one. We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common bloodstained criminals, that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic ur, overran a great state, butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness, and for nearly ten years has exercised the most frightful regime of tyranny of all time. Nor must we forget that these rulers belong to a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying, and today more than ever before believes itself called upon to impose its bloody op-pression on the whole world. . . One does not conclude a treaty with someone whose sole interest is the destruction of his partner. Above all, one does not make them with parties to whom treaty would be sacred, since they inhabit s world, not as the advocates of honor and truthfulness, but as the advocates of lying, deceit, theft, rapine, and plundering.

Germany is today the next great battle aim of Bolshevism. . . .

The struggle against Jewish Bolshevization of the world requires a clear attitude towards Soviet Russia. You cannot drive out the Devil

I do not forget the constant impudent threat which the then pan-Slav Russia dared level against Germany; I do not forget constant pracwhose sole point was to of-Germany; I cannot forget the attitude of

Russian public opinion which, even before the war, outdid itself in hateful sallies against our nation and Reich, cannot forget the influential Russian press which always was more enthusiastic for France than for us.

But despite all that there had also been an alternative before the war; one could have re-lied on Russia in order to turn against England. Today relations are different. If, before the war, one could have gone with Russia at the of throttling every last feeling, this is today no

The man who wrote that-and more-is the man who bound his country to Russia for

III

The result ought to be beneficial in this country. There were some wealthy businessmen in Germany who gave the struggling young Hitler aid because he promised to save them from Russia. Later they learned there was little difference.

There was in this country some sentiment for him, created because he was, he so often said, the eternal foe of Russia and Communism. We now see that there was little difference between the two.

There was never any real threat of Communism in this country. There is less now. The Communists, some of whom went to Spain to die fighting Italian and German troops, must feel duped along with the Germans who went to die against the planes and guns supplied by Russia,

Perhaps Hitler will have done us a favor when we can see the whole thing in the proper perspective. At any rate, all those who had leaned toward Communism and Fascism must

The rest of us should know that for us there is but one way. That is the American way. We must make it work. That is our job.

The Press Association

It is impossible to view the proceedings of the Georgia Press Association without coming to the realization that this state is blessed with an unusually fine and vigorous press, both in the daily and weekly field.

The outlook of the editors, responsible in no small part for the direction of public opinion, is reflected in the award of the Theron S. Shope trophy to Otis Brumby, of Marietta, for his outstanding editorial condemning mob action following a murder near Smyrna. The editorial, entitled "You Yellow Rats," immediately seized the attention of the entire state, and was widely reprinted to reflect the sentiment of all decent citizens of Georgia.

The editors are to be congratulated upon the selection of an unusually fine slate of officers to direct the destinies of the association in what apparently will be a trying period for America. J. Roy McGinty, the president, long has served his state well and ably. Mr. Brumby was elevated to the vice presidency of the body, his election a recognition of his service to the association and to the state. Hal M. Stanley, the association's veteran secretary, is too well and favorably known to need an introduction.

The meeting this year was one of pressing import, and one feels certain that the associations and the discussions of the convention will be reflected in improvement of an already fine state press.

Oh! My Head

Japan, one may be sure, has a hangover. Not that she has stopped drinking the heady wine of empire conquest, but because her companions of several years of roustering baited the policeman into a fight and then checked out. And so the once dainty little Lady of Nippon has a struggle on her hands and is going to be awfully, awfully lonesome without friends Heinie and Tony, gone to play ringaround-the-rosy with Igor, alias the Bear.

Because while the lady was intoxicated she clouted that big lout, Ah Sing, and he's showing signs of getting ready to forget that he's a gentleman. Then, too, she's been throwing bottles at well-upholstered John Bull, who's been law around her neighborhood for the goodly number of years, and rotten eggs at Uncle Sam, who has been giving her a lot of service at the corner grocery. And the tales she's told on Igor! Oh My, Oh My!

Such is the sky that confronted Nippon when the dawn of the German-Russian rapprochement burst like thunder-if not out of China, at least across the bay, which was what Kipling meant anyway. It has been difficult to fathom the blindness of the ruling Japanese military clique to the duplicity of German diplomacy and trade. The Prussian military advisers, for example, who directed the wellordered retreat of Chinese forces to more tenable positions. Positions that meant vulnerable communication lines and eventual defeat for the Japanese. And the interesting figures, recently released, which showed Germany as the largest supplier, for gold, of the equipment of the now really formidable Chinese regular army.

And so now, the hangover, replete with pink bears, green bulldogs, orange eagles and a slant-eyed monster.

Editorial of the Day

LOSING BUSINESS TO THE TRUCKS (From The Philadelphia Inquirer)

What motor buses have been doing to the railroads' passenger business is familiar to all. The extent to which trucks are taking over freight traffic is shown by a statement from the American Trucking Association.

Trucks now haul 75 per cent of the milk supply of Philadelphia and New York and all of that going to 17 cities, of which Detroit is the largest. Only 5 per cent of the milk furnished to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta and San Francisco is handled by rail. More than half of all the fresh fruits and vegetables consumed in the northeast-

ern states is transported by trucks. Livestock, butter and eggs in increasing quantities and virtually all breadstuffs form the cargoes of highway carriers. They even conveyed 22,000,000 tons of soft soal last year in competition with railroads that once derived their chief

support from this source. There would be no sense in attempting to restrict the activities of trucks. Shippers will use the cheapest and most efficient facilities. The on is whether in the matter of taxes and general regulation the railroads' competitors are

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HITLER'S PROGRAM WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Much more than the immediate horror of the European situation, the real significance of the Russo-German pact deserves to be pondered by Americans. That there is a deal behind the pact is obvious; Russia would not lightly sacrifice the protection of a buffer state of 30,000,000 warlike people. And in the judgment of the highest authorities here, the deal is of a nature to threaten every nation with an interest in international peace or

In reaching their opinion of the deal's terms, the experts had to answer one all-important question. Considering the German policy as outlined in "Mein Kampt," and remembering how completely that policy has been carried out to date, how could the Russians have dared to run the risk of finding themselves with a common frontier with Hitler's Reich? The only conceivable answer, as one shrewd official put it, is that "the Germans have persuaded the Russians that the policy of 'Mein Kampf' was too unambitious."

In the last year, England and France have shown enough weak-ness to convince a less daring man than Hitler that they could not stand up against a really warlike power. The grand objective of "Mein Kampf," an eastward drive ending in the Russian Ukraine, is unambitious compared to the colonial expansion which Germany might achieve at England's and France's expense. And therefore, it is thought, the Germans have told the Russians, "Let us have eastern Europe up to your border. Then, with Poland's coal and iron, Hungary's wheat and Rumania's oil, we shall be ready to turn westward. Meanwhile, there is all the east, where Japan is troubling you now, for your sphere of operations.

GRAND PARTITION In short, perfectly sane, calm men here, whose business in life is calling the turn in international affairs, envison a partition of the world between Germany and Russia like the grand partition of the western hemisphere which was once attempted by Spain and Portugal. The theory, although it cannot be substantiated by tangible evidence, highlights the desperate plight of the European democracies. And while the Americas, North and South, are not threatened with aggression in the near future, the theory also suggests the sort of world in which we may have to live.

Altogether, hindsight has made many men a good deal wiser about Russia's true position-so much so that one exceedingly responsible American official is even saying that he has first-hand evidence that England queried the Russians on help in the Munich period, and was told that Russia could offer no more than "moral

Recriminations, however, are far less interesting than practical facts. Of these, of course, the most striking is that the Russian alliance probably defeats the best, and perhaps the only, offensive strategy in war against Germany. Military experts have been unanimous that Germany would be beaten in the long run because her people and her armies would be starved. But with Russia's supplies at Germany's command, as they presumably will be, the blockade of Germany becomes well-nigh impossible.

LOSING ALLIES To be sure there are obvious drawbacks to the Russo-German deal, and diplomats, who have a habit of whistling in the wind, are making much of them. First and simplest is the fact that neither Hitler nor Stalin can possibly trust the other. And second is the inevitable effect of the German volte-face on the nations which have, hitherto, been German

This is expected to be most serious in Japan and Spain. Italy, long expert in international blackmail, appears to be untroubled. Moreover, most experts here believe that, as a protection to the southward, Germany prefers a benevolently neutral Italy to rather doubtfully effective Italian troops.

But anti-Sovietism means too much in Spain to let Franco accept the Russo-German pact as a mere incident of real-politik. Probably it will neutralize the Spanish regime, which will be of great assistance to the French.

As for Japan, the pact directly and immediately threatens Japanese ambitions, as has already been widely pointed out. If the Russians are to have a free hand in the east, the Japanese must probably seek a deal with the English. If such a deal is made, it will be expensive for the Chinese, but it will release English strength for action on the home front. In truth, something of the of the kind of world we may have to live in is all too apparent even now.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

and to do the best I could.

When we sailed for England, we

About the War Between

the States, about the negroes and

"Gone With the Wind," of course.

And Bessie Lewis' "To Save Their

Stillwell Edwards' "Aneas Afri-

And a copy or two of Harry

But we did not take "Tobacco

Nor "The Damned Don't Cry."

too shocking for the older gen-

atmosphere fairly cor plete. Oh,

mosphere will have to wait until

From the news columns of Fri-

From the news columns of

Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. What is graphology?

6. In units of length, how many

nches are in one link?
7. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of the word elongate?
8. What is the middle name of

Wednesday, August 28, 1889:

visit to this side of the ocean.

Something About

and event, over here

about modes of life here

Souls

views on life.

yes.

Flossie.

Twenty-Five

mountain.

Years Ago Today.

day, August 28, 1914:

on the English channel.

Old Georgia.

The world is full of many things That worry, shock, enthrall, But still we hold the ancient faith that love is best of all.

The Payment

Frequently this daily stint of notonous, perhaps wearisome to English folks a better idea about e discouragement.

Then, something happens. You receive a letter, or a telephone call, or a message of some sort that is undeniably sincere. And you realize that, through the column, you have been able to help meone who needed help and it

is, then, all worth while again, There is, in most newspaper offices, a scorn for, a phobia against, anonymous letters. Yet some communications, by their very nature, must be anonymous. Such a one came to this column some nonths ago.

It was written by a young man. He had held a responsible position in life and the world had seemed like a pleasant place. But troubles had come, one after the other. The climax was reached. he wrote, when he found that he was mentally abnormal, not like other men.

And he had about decided the only solution for him was suicide. job was gone, strange fantasies were running through his mind and he felt he was a misfit, facing a life of useless struggle and misery.

You can't answer an anonymous letter. So I did what ! thought the next best thing. Tried to answer it in this column. Attempted to analyze his case and to give the best advice that could be raked out of my own experiences and thoughts.

That was all until recently.

Another Letter.

Another anonymous letter came And Fifty through the mail. Signed with the Years Ago. same pseudonym of that one of months ago. But in altogether different vein.

The writer says, now, he realizes he had no right to write such remembered the battle of King's a letter as that previous communication, that he was altogether unfair in trying to place the responsibility of his future, his suicide or his life, on the shoulders of "Silhouettes." Then he says he feels obligated to write again and to let us know that he has fully recovered from his former condition and i. ain olding down a rather important position.

"Can only hint," he writes, "at what has happened since I wrote you that letter, in saying it was plenty and rather adventurous The advice you gave in your colit was followed almost to the let-

"hat second letter is a grand sort of thing to receive. It makes an entire month, or many months,

But as to the value of the advice given here—well, no claims state are known as "Tarheels?" are made as to ability as a psyciatrist. Just tried to use comgraphically a part of the European on sense, a little analysis of the

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Intellectual NEW YORK, Aug. Squirming 27.—It now will be our privilege to observe feats of intellectual observe feats of squirming, the like of which the world has never seen before as numerous miserable frauds in American life, who posed as progressives and radicals, attempt to wriggle off the hook on which they impaled themselves as members of the Communist conspiracy against the American way of life and form of government.

It will be remembered that even declare themselves as Communists insisted that it was necessary to co-operate with the Red front be-cause Soviet Russia was the strongest and most reliable enemy of Nazi-Fascism. Detailed comparisons showing that Communism and Nazi-Fascism were alike were scurrilously denounced as Nazi-Fascist propaganda. No member of the conspiracy ever troubled to explain how a Nazi-Fascist could promote his political vice by attempting to prove that it was the same as Communism, but then, the Bolos, like the Nazi-Fascists, do not much believe in refutation as a weapon. They deal in big, baggy generalities and answer facts with abuse.

Among their writers a favorite device is ridicule of the personal appearance of their opponents, and this has produced some rather ludicrous effects, as in the case where a fellow traveler who had earned the right to be called a one-man slum attempted to arouse feeling against an adversary bethe latter went about in cause public with his face washed and his pants pressed. Writers who dealt in facts which could not be challenged were accused of writ-ing to orders, although the Communist press frankly wrote under Moscow's orders.

Time To But one flash over the cables from Ber-Change lin now has made readjustment necessary. Josef Stalin has agreed to fight Nazi-Fascism by supplying Hitler with raw materials for war and becoming a consumer of those manufactured wares which Hitler said Germany must export or die. The head of the American Communist conspiracy attempts to explain that the Soviet, in its new dealings with Hitler, is doing Der Fuehrer hurt, but you don't hurt a hungry Nazi civilian by feeding him or a German soldier by providing him with the material from which his equipment and munitions are

And if you do hurt him by these means, how strange it is that the American Communists, nevertheless, have decided to continue their boycott against the Nazis! What are they trying to do—help their enemies. Incidentally, this decision to continue the boycott would seem to be a deviation if not a rank heresy meriting a formal appointment with the firing squad by which Stalin adminisfirst letter and the handwriting. ters justice in the spiritual home of the American fellow travelers.

There will be other deviations and heresies, however. Semitism in Germany and the extook, among other little gifts for uct of an evil and unbalanced the family over there, a few books mind have been the this country. Some fellow travreaders as well as to compiler. old days in Georgia than they tors held that even if Hitler and There are times when depression comes around and there is apt to regret- ple because of their ligion.

> The Wrong Now, however, they find their So w took Margaret Mitchell's Road own man utterly indifferent on that score and, for all that anyone can know, sympathetic with Hitler. They are asked to continue their devotion to dictator who, to say the best of it, lightly ignores the one ferocity for which they detested the Nazis most. It is enough to make a fellow traveler put on a clean shirt,

That is a gorgeously written story, and some of them probably will. but my wife thinks the plot and The lesson of all this is that the central character might prove these conspirators went a long way to find a much worse system than the one under which they eration, still retaining a certain live at home. In the labor moveflavor of the Victorian in their ment they attempted to set up little dictatorships of their own Now, if we could have carried by political trickery from schoolsome sweet potatoer, Georgia peaches and a gallon or so of taught Bolos, and their notion of the way to promote recovery and Brunswick stew and Georgia barmake democracy work was to becue, we'd have had the Georgia wreck industry, throw more and more people out of work, bank-Some turnip greens and rupt the government and produce cornbread, made as it is made by that desperation which leads to rioting and revolution.

But I'm afraid the culinary at-I wonder what our Bolos and their fellow travelers would say if President Roosevelt, without some of them can make a return consulting the people or congress, should also make treaties identical with those that Stalin has just signed.

Talmudic Tales "London, Augu 27.—It is stated that British marines have By DAVID MORANTZ. occupied Ostend, o prevent the Germans from getting a foothold

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc. of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM "Absolute idleness," says the Talmud, "leads to insanity." "Granny Boston died at Mur-phy, N. C., yesterday. She was "Abundance is a trouble but competence brings delight." 121 years old, a pensioner, and

"Abundance, like want, ruins

"Accept no favors with which Constitution Quiz thou canst dispense. Can you answer seven of these test "Accept nothing from a miser." "Accept the apology of one who

comes to offer it, whether it be genuine or false, for when one appeases you in public, he pays you deference and whoever maligns 2. Where were slaves first introduced into the original 13 coloyou in secret does you honor.' 3. Name the seven independent tates in Central America.

4. How old is Benito Musso

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500 5. Name the animals that live in colonies and build remarkable Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

News Gets Around. John F. Sweet, manager of a New England distillery, reported 9. The inhabitants of which

finding a new channel for news.

He opened a sealed package of firecrackers manufactured in China to discover a clipping from a Boston newspaper dated July 7, 1937.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WHAT NOW. COMRADE BROWDER? A week or so ago
I received in the
mail a copy of Earl Browder's book, "Fighting for Peace." In it
Comrade Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Communist party in America, outlined the party's position on current events,

I am wondering if Comrade Browder would like to recall his book, now that Comrade Stalin looked on in benign contentment as his government signed a pact of 10-year duration, in which the brotherhood of their aims was signalled and the "traditional friendship" affirmed.

Comrade Browder is now a blood brother with Adolf Hitler, "one for two, two for one and one for both," so to speak. Yet in his book, off the presses but briefly before the pact at Moscow,

such sweet and brotherly statements as these:
"Every person who fails to raise his voice against the Nazi pogroms, by that fact, become a partner in crime with Hitler.

"The broadest united front of all the forces of decency and progress must be formed to impress upon the Nazi butchers, only language they can understand, that the world is united against

them, determined to halt once and for all the spread of their poison over the face of the earth. Humanity can no longer live in the stifling atmosphere produced by Hitler...."

Do you not imagine that Comrade Browder, the general secretary of the party is just a bit of the party is just a bit of the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party in the party is just a bit of the party in the party tary of the party, is just a bit out of humor with the party office in Moscow? They might at least have got Comrade Browder on the wire and told him the sad truth before he published his book. Why, all along, Stalin and Hitler were spreading the same brand

COMRADE BROWDER WAS SO SURE The Comrade was ture. Why, on page 204, he lets us have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help him Stalin. He wrote, in a fine

"If there were any persons who listened to the Fascist-inspired whispers that the Soviet Union was itself likely to be swung to the side of the Munich powers, their answer is to be found in the thorough house-cleaning which swept all spies, wreckers and diversionist agents of the Fascist powers into the wastebasket of (Hear, hear.)

That is a fine, upstanding statement but Comrade Stalin and Comrade Ribbentrop and Comrade Hitler made mincemeat of it.
Comrade Browder is made to appear ridiculous as are his comrades. I grant some of them sincerity and they are the worst duped of all. I do not grant Comrade Browder himself sincerity, therefore his anger must be the most righteous. But there is nothing he can do. He must swallow it. The most amusing and, even hilarious writing of the next few weeks will come from the Fascist and Communist typewriters as they try to explain away that brotherhood of Berlin and Moscow. What does Comrade Browder think about it?

One finds such splendid tidbits in this book, hot from the press and the mind of Comrade Browder. He defies Berlin. He works himself into a fine fury about the Germans. He says, for instance:
"Only the Soviet Union has remained true to its obligations help its neighbors when they are set upon by thieves and

And now Comrade Stalin has joined hands with Germany as that nation sets upon Poland, with malice aforethought, and with loot and robbery in its governmental heart. Comrade Browder must feel quite at sea.

THEY BOTH WERE RIGHT Hitler, in his book "Mein Kampf," termed the Russians "The scum of the earth."

The Russians had said essentially the same thing of Hitler and his crowd. They were "Fascist rats." Now, it is apparent they have discovered they each were right and have stopped this business of the pot calling the kettle black

We now can know what, indeed we already knew, that when Comrade Browder was insisting in his book that he and his party had the same ideals as Jefferson and Jackson, that he was just as right as when he insisted that Russia would never truckle to the terrible Fascists of Germany. And we hope Comrade Browder The whole dirty business is shown up in its proper light. The only essential difference between the Nazis and the Communists

was the name. Both employed murder, the suppression of rights; censorship and suppression of the press and free speech; both have opposed religion and the freedom of worship. Both employed per-There was little difference between the concentration camps of Germany and the banishment to Siberia of Russia. They were the Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady of totali-

tarian government—sisters under their skins.

I wonder about Comrade Browder. And I wonder what sort of pressure our own Fascists will bring

They can't say they are going to save us from Communism. They've been "jined" by the Communists. One for all and all for one. As for me, I haven't had such a good laugh in months.

column writing seems to be mothat, we believe, will give the points of hatred of Nazi-Fascism in late Must Decide to Move or Continue Hurting

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The people of America have six months in which to decide whether they wish to invite a showdown with Japan. Our government, having given the required notice, will then be free to abrogate the treaty which now enables Japan to obtain war supplies in this country.

Here, as in other lands, confused and troubled people have learned to depend upon their government for rescue and management, with the result that most of them await the future with fatalistic apathy. The others, who aren't yet too tired to think, must make the decision.

What reason have we to invite further trouble with Japan? And why do we now consider the matter so gravely, when the deliberate mbing and sinking of the Panay left us "admirably calm?" Is it the cumulative effect of many bombings of American prop-

ty and many injuries to American business? Is it a desire to help the Chinese, or the feeling that we should help the English and stand with other white men against Orientals? Is it that we feel ashamed of arming an aggressor for the ruthless slaughter of women and children?

All of these factors have some weight, but the chief cause of ncern and the chief factor in influencing public and official opinion is Japan's avowed and brazen effort to drive white men out of Regulations imposed by army authorities destroy the business of American firms; signs written in Chinese warn Americans to get out; Chinese, obviously hired by the Japs, parade with banners de-

handle Americans to belittle them in the eyes of the Chinese; Jap planes continue to bomb the mission properties of American These things are not done behind a curtain. Japan is making deliberate effort to shame us before the Chinese and destroy ou prestige and "face" by exposing us to all the world as people who

signed to humiliate Americans; Japanese soldiers slap and man-

can be insulted and injured without danger of retaliation. That reputation, spread around the globe, would give us trouble for genera-Thus it is made clear to the dullest that we must somehow per-

suade Japan to respect American people and rights and property, or give up our interests in China and get out to stay. If we make any unfriendly move, it should be done in full real-

ization that war may result. The question to be decided is simple: Shall we submit to continued humiliation and loss, or shut off Japan's supplies and risk a fight?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Here Ma, I'm tired of getting spanked every time he raids the cookie jar!"



Harvest Moon.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

dicate the annual value of these

The above figures are very in-

heard about the decline of agri-culture in Georgia, it is reassur-

g to see that our state is far

from whipped in the basic industries which have supported our people for 200 years.

still believe that the solution

of our economic problems awaits the right proportion of our people

living on the farm. There is no

good in crying over spilt milk. 'e can't help the fact that the

boll weevil crept across the south-

wes an, threw the cotton farmer

into bankr ptcy. Maybe there was

a blessing there. We couldn't help

the disconcerting and disorganizing effect of the post-war mi-

gr tions—that is the folks as a whole couldn't help it. Nor could

the folks g nerally prevent the demoralizing conditions which we

poetically describe as the depres-

sion. In the main, we were vic-

tims of circumstances over which

can do about it all-we can go

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to Cleveland's sound doctrine of

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government of the people

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crease in the value of the Geor-

cotton, more livestock, more poul-

try, more things raised at home

and less dependence upon foreign

ROUGH SEAS DELAY

Navy Hopes To Make At-

tempt Today.

(A)-Rough seas balked the navy

in the after sections where all but

the pumps of the salvage ship

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.

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weight in a few hours.

of emptying most of this

three months.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 27.

That will mean a substantial in-

this column-more corn, more

products listed at the outset

orked. We can change

But there is something that we

we had very little control.

Waiting around at the Atlanta

KIWANIANS TO HEAR RALPH M'GILL TALK

'Gone With the Wind' Topic of Editor's Reminiscences. Biltmore the other night for an

Ralph McGill, executive editor engagement at the opening sesof The Constitution, will address sion of the American Pharmaceuthe Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its tical Association, I was delighted regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock to study a number of posters on tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Have ing the values of major Georgia You Read 'Gone With the Wind?' products. -If So Do You Remember . . . ?"

clude a program of vocal selections And on around the room I read by Miss Lillie Wright, Miss Jennie the following facts: Hogan and Miss Mettie Moore, with Mrs. Lola Allen Wallace as accompanist. During the business session delegates will be elected to livestock and poultry \$140,000. the district convention

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L. A. McBRIDF. Branch Secretary.

PURSES SNATCHED FROM TWO WOMEN

Youth Escapes in Auto After Knocking Down Victim.

Two robberies by "snatch" late Saturday night were reported to police yesterday.

A woman, listed by police as "Mrs. Tyre," reported that a young negro man grabbed her pocketbook in front of 321 Gordon avenue and made his escape in an automobile after knocking her down and dragging her into the The woman reported she was walking along Gordon avenue in

company with Mrs. A. L. Leonard, with whom she lives at 221 Gor-don avenue. She said that when the negro grabbed he purse she held on, and the force of the wrench knocked her to the ground and she was dragged into the street before her assailant escaped. Loss of \$5 in cash and a \$15

ring was reported by Miss Florence Cobb, of an uptown hotel address, who told police a negro boy grabbed her purse while she was walking along upper Peachtree

GIRL SWIMS CHANNEL IN NEAR RECORD TIME

DOVER, England, Aug. 27 .- (AP) Miss Sally Bauer, plump, smiling Swedish girl, swam the English channel today in 14 hours and 50

She started her swim at Cape Gris Nez, France, at 6:15 a.m. and landed near Dover at 9:05 p. m. She had hoped to beat the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes set for women by America's Gertrude Ederle in 1926.

German-American Relations Now Are Far Less Cordial Than in 1914

War Would Find Capitals of Both Nations Without Their Respective Ambassadors; Countries Failed To Settle Debt Questions, Other Issues.

cordial than in 1914 when the settlement has been reached. Ger-World War began.

War would find the capitals of obligations of the country she took There, for example, was the Entertainment features will inposter on corn in Georgia—4,623.both countries without their reover unless the United States takes
ludge a program of vocal selections

Output

District on corn in Georgia—4,623.
Both countries without their reover unless the United States takes
into account the unfavorable trade

manned by troopers. nine months have passed since balance with this country. This President Roosevelt called Am- Secretary Hull will not do. Cotton, 2,064,000 acres, \$37,280,-000; tobacco, 88,000 acres, \$19,following a livestock and poultry, \$140,000, 000; peanuts, \$16,837,000; pecans, \$886,000; sweet potatoes, \$7,841, 000; apples, \$868,000; watermelons, \$829,000; pimer.tos, \$1,400,000; \$1,600,000; outbreak. He has not been return- Germany. ed to his Berlin post and there is sugar cane, \$2,063,000; peaches, \$5,320,000. The poster on naval stores and wood pulp did not in-

Special European Broadcasts Ioday

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Special broadcasts of European news scheduled for Monday include: (Atlanta time).

WABC-CBS 9 A. M .- Com-

ment from London and Paris. WEAF-NBC 9:15 A. M.-Roundup from various capitals. WJZ-NBC 10:30 A. M.— Broadcast from Europe. MBS-Chain 10:30 A. M .-British Broadcasting Company WEAF-NBC 2:15 P. M.

Broadcast from Europe. WABC-CBS 3:45 - Comment London and Berlin. WEAF-NBC 5:30-Broadcast Europe

MBS-Chain 6:30-British Broadcasting Company news. WJZ-NBC 7:15-Tokyo, Far

Eastern reaction. WABC-CBS 7:30—Comment from Paris and London. MBS-Chain 10-John Steele

from London WJZ-NBC 11 - Ambassador Hugh Wilson at V. F. W. din-ner in Boston. WABC-CBS 11:30-Comment

from London and Paris. Because of unsettled conditions some European broad-casts were scheduled from points undetermined today.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES SET NEW JOB RECORD SQUALUS LIFTING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(AP) The Social Security Board anounced today that public employment offices placed 213,029 persons in private jobs last month, an increase of 38 per cent over July, 1938, and an all-time high for that month.

today in its effort to lift the U. S. S. Squalus and the bodies of her 26 dead from beneath the ocean GAINESVILLE GIRL HURT not be that has held her for more than

IN COLLISION OF AUTOS The commanders of the salvage 'ecided to make the crucial effort tomorrow, weather permit-Tons of water remained within the Squalus tonight, particularly Richmond, of Fort McPherson, po-

lice reported. 33 of her crew were trapped, but The accident was at Carnigi: Falcon tossing above the subma-rine's present 90-foot depth were

said her condition was "good." TRUST IN CIVIC PRIDE

Paul Wayne, of Flowery Branch, checked exactly \$60 short yesterday because he trusted a fellow townsman, it was reported to potownsman, it was reported to po-

lice headquarters.

An outbreak of war in Europe at the online states govern ment (around \$24,000,000 plus pastures and corn fields and cause conflict between our two by Polish officials of the fact that the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison about \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would find Gerabout \$20,000,000 in debts to prison and the present time would fi man-American relations far less vate American investors), but no

bassador Hugh R. Wilson back Another series of exchanges has any unauthorized plane flying over home for report and consultation taken place on the subject of mis- would be fired upon. severe anti-Semitic treatment of American Jews in

no evident intention of sending not only pay higher duties than and gasoline tanks in the harbor him back. German Ambassador the products of other countries area. Fully equipped troops in because she is on the American trucks moved out of the city at of its own behavior held and holds from his post for the same length of time.

In the last year and a half, the United States and Germany have found it almost impossible to set
United States and Germany have found it almost impossible to set
United States and Germany have that great part of the polyphore that Germany subsidizes exports.

We would be able to set that great quantities of German war equipment that Germany subsidizes exports.

We would be able to work they also intervals, mostly toward the Polyphore towar tle problems that rose between With different systems of trade east Prussia. dividing them, commerce between teresting, very revealing. With A series of notes passed between all the distressing things we have them on the subject of Austria's markedly in the last several years.

NEUTRALITY ACTION

Will Proclaim Act in Effect As Soon As War Starts, It Is Reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP) President Roosevelt wil¹ proclaim the neutrality act in effect almost immediately after-or if-a European war breaks out, whether the war is declared or not, high official said today.

The act leaves it to the President's discretion to determine when a "state of war" exists and the absence of a formal declaration of war he would not necessarily have to invoke the Roosevelt tonight. neutrality law. It has never been Action Mapped.

But while Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly that the present neutrality act impairs this gov-ernment's freedom of action, highly placed officials said his course action if war breaks out would be the following:

1-Call a special session of congress at which the major task would be the discussion of new neutrality legislation.

2-Simultaneously invoke the existing neutrality act. 3-Issue all the executive or ders called for under the act.

Officials made only one distinction. They said that the war must clearly be of great magnitude. Presumably what they had in mind was the possibility of a lightning war by Germany against Poland alone, with Britain and France refusing to come in. that case the act possibly would Expects War Suddenly.

It is believed here that if war by Robert Stansell, suffered er-nal injuries yesterday in collision tage of the element of surprise. C. Digby, of Atlanta, and a sis with another car driven by James But it is also believed that mal declarations of war would fol-

w not long afterwards. The proclamations necessary to was arrested on charges of drunk-en driving, reckless driving at least in tentative form. Presien driving, reckless driving at a least in tentative form. Presi-accident. Miss Brock was taken to Grady hospital where attendants yesterday with A. A. Berle, as-

sistant secretary of state. With the other steps which will COSTS HIM JUST \$60 try's neutrality and ease the shock

Pontoon Bridge, Linking Danzig With East Prussia, Guarded by Troops



Here is the new 300-yard long pontoon bridge, a direct strategic link between the Free City of Danzig and the garrison town of Elbin in East Prussia. The Vistula river span, recently

opened by Albert Foerster, Nazi head of the Danzig state, is strong enough to carry heavy tanks and artillery. It was guarded last night by Danzig machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.

DANZIG EVACUATES WOMEN, CHILDREN

Behind Trenches and Barbed Wire.

DANZIG, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Women and children were being moved which you give expression. from Danzig and neighboring Zop-pot to the country today as Dan-the grave responsibilities which more than a million and a half, zig's army spread out over the western half of the Free State setting up anti-aircraft guns and manual million and a half, began in the regions ceded by the began in the regions ceded by the in charge of the fate of nations.

As an old front fighter, I, like chine-gun nests, digging transhes which half a million and a half, began in the regions ceded by the problem in one way or another. If our two countries on that account should be destined to meet the regions ceded by the problem in one way or another. If our two countries on that account should be destined to meet the regions ceded by the problem in one way or another. If our two countries on that account should be destined to meet the regions ceded by the problem in one way or another. ting up anti-aircraft guns and maoldiers digging trenches across

At various points soldiers were posted to watch the sky toward many alleges she cannot pay the the Polish corridor for airplanes. Anti-aircraft guns, some camou-

Police decared the air over Dan-

In Danzig anti-aircraft guns German people approved of this, were set up in fields near the im-German exports to this country portant shipbuilding works and oil The pontoon over the Vistula

> and anti-aircraft guns. Semi-official quarters said Poland had continued to hold up carloads of food destined for the Free City and that only a month's and still swallows many millions out cause to insist that the Corporation of the western then, Herr Daladier, have any understanding Germany were without cause to insist that the Corporation of the western then, Herr Daladier, have any understanding Germany were without cause to insist that the Corporation of the western than the construction of the weste supply of many vital necessities

> Danziger Vorposten, which usually final frontiers of the Reich. Danziger Vorposten, which usually issued two editions daily, has been printing five and six recently to keep up with developments.
>
> Vorposten said today "the day man Reich, later were conquered would fight against you for this

is near, very near."

ROYALTY GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Princes of Luxemburg Come To Visit World's Fair. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P) 1914-1918.
Prince Consort Felix of Luxem-

burg and his 18-year-old son, and overnight guests of President at least the most impossible and also: That it is impossible for a unbearable provisions of this dictate by way of negotiation. This Crown Prince Jean, were supper

They arrived in Washington at tate by way of negotiation. This applied to the Sino-Japanese con-flict now in its third year.

5.30 p. m. (eastern standard time) was impossible.

That the revision had to come to be greeted by Secretary Hull and other high ranking govern- was known and clear to a greater ment officials in top hats and cutcorted them from the station to against my method, it must not be the capitol, en route to the White overlooked or denied that it be-House, after they had been salut-ed by a marine drum corps at bloodshed, not only to find soluthe Union station.

> at a White House luncheon to- od of my procedure I relieved the morrow, then go to New York to statesmen of other nations of the attend the World's Fair.

T. B. DIGBY DIES IN HIS 67TH YEAR

Long Resident of East Point To Be Buried Today. T. B. Digby, 66, of 209 Kimmer-

idge avenue, salesman for the R. myself in a similar position.

J. Watking Company and a resi- In this sense I have then dent of East Point for the past 25 years, died yesterday morning at irrational provisions of the Verhis home. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs

E. B. Scott; five brothers, W. M. passenger in an automobile driven by Robert Stansell, suffered crof Griffin; the Rev. L. A. Digby, C. Digby, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. Hicks, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the way and Cone streets. Richmond put the neutrality act into force Rev. Robert L. Armor. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO-BUS COLLISION

CONOVER, N. C., Aug. 27 .- (A) Four persons were killed and eight injured a mile west of here early today when an automobile and a Queen City bus collided

The dead, all occupants of the car, are William C. Robinson, 35, Wayne said he met a man he knew slightly near a downtown thotel and gave him three \$20 bills fragments near Colchester, Enghotel and gave him changed. Both the land, has been reconstructed and is being exhibited in a museum.

A second-century glass burial the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of realistic powers in the driver; David C. Holdsclaw, limitations of r

Text of Adolf Hitler's Letter To French Premier Daladier

apparently it is irretrievably de-livered over to the high-handed-

May I now take the liberty of

putting the question to you, Herr

Daladier, how would you act as a Frenchman if, through some un-

happy issue, of a brave struggle,

one of your provinces were sever-ed by a corridor occupied by a foreign power. And if a big city—

let us say, Marseille-were hin-

dered from belonging to France and if Frenchmen living in this

area were persecuted, beaten and

maltreated, yes, murdered in a

Cites Sense of Honor. You are a Frenchman, Herr Da-

ladier, and I therefore know how

fortune that is ours, would you

then, Herr Daladier, have any un-

ridor through France remained.

of Marseille to France be forbid-

ers, can best understand

claim of almost 2,000,000 human

would act. I am a German,

then, you had the mis-

its population.

bestial manner?

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(Monday)— ion, however, convinced that Eng-(AP)—The letter which Adolf Hitler land and France would now fight Free City Army Faces West wrote to French Premier Edouard for Poland, began to make de-Daladier is dated Berlin, August 27, mands which one might possibly and reads as follows in English stigmatize as laughable insanity were they not so tremendously dangerous. At that point an un-

My dear President: understand the misgiving bearable terror, a physical and economic persecution of the Ger-

chine-gun nests, digging trenches yourself, know the horrors of war. the atrocities that occurred. Sufand erecting new barbed wire. Guided by this attitude and ex-fice it to say that Danzig, too,
Astonished villagers watched perience, I have tried honestly to was made increasingly conscious remove all matters that might through continuous aggressive acts

> No Hatred for France. I have quite frankly given one assurance to the French people, national character of the city and namely that the return of the Saar

would constitute the precondition

After its return I immediately zig a closed area today and that and solemnly pronounced my re-

my attitude.
As you could judge yourself of its own behavior held and holds

an increasing sympathy. Certainly as far as the German people are concerned a sympathy which on sense of honor nor my consciousmany occasions showed itself in a really demonstrative way.

Cites Fortifications.

The construction of the western stituted for Germany a document that the robbed territory must not William R. Hunter, 81, former cir-The offical Nazi newspaper, the of acceptance and fixation of the be restored, and that the return cuit judge and chief of the United

again at the cost of much blood, reason. For, I and all of us, have and finally were defended with renounced Alsace-Lorraine in or

I believed that by this renuncia- Much less would we shed blood tion and this attitude every con-in order to maintain an injustice ceivable source of conflict between that must needs be as unbearable our two peoples had been done for you as it would be immaterial away with, which might lead to a to us. I feel exactly as you do what repetition of the tragedy of Daladier.

Need for Revision year, to achieve the revision of other in a number of fields. I ask I have really tried, year after

number of sensible men among A troop of cavalry es- all nations. Whatever one may say tions satisfactory in many cases The royal pair will be guests to Germany, but that by the methobligation, frequently for them, or having to defend this

revision before their own peoples. For, your excellency will have to admit one thing to me: revision had to come. The Versailles dictate was unbearable. No Frenchman with honor-and yourself included. Herr Daladierwould have acted differently from In this sense I have then tried

sailles dictate Lists Offer to Poland. I have made an offer to the Polish government which shocked the German people. Nobody but

to remove from the world the most

myself could even dare to go before the public with such an offer. It could therefore be made only I am deeply convinced that if especially England at that time had, instead of starting a wild campaign against Germany in the press and instead of launching ru-

ors of a German mobilization, had somehow talked the Poles into being reasonable, Europe today and for 25 years could enjoy a con-As things were, however, Polish public opinion was excited by a lie about German aggression. Clear decisions which called for were made difficult for the Polish government. Above all

was impaired by the guarantee The Polish government declined the proposals. Polish public opin-

the government's ability to see the limitations of realistic possibilities

beings and see them maltreated at its own borders. I have therefore set up a clear demand to Poland. Danzig and the corridor must go back to Germany. The Macedon-

ian conditions on our eastern frontier must be removed Can't Persuade Poland. I see no way of persuading Posailable now that she enjoys the

protection of her guarantees, to accept a peaceful solution. I should, however, despair of an honorable future for my people if we were not determined under such circumstances to solve the If our two countries on that account should be destined to meet again on the field of battle, there would nevertheless be a difference

in the motives. I, Herr Daladier, shall be leading my people in a fight to rectify a wrong, whereas the others will be fighting to preserve that wrong. That is the more tragic since many important men, also among your own people, have recognized the insanity of the solutions then found (meaning at Versailles) as also the impossibility of maintaining it lastingly. I am perfectly clear about the serious conse-quences which such a conflict will entail. I believe, however, the Poles would have to bear the

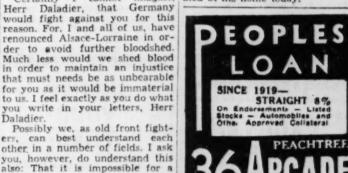
tion, the Polish state of today will be lost in any way you calculate. That our two peoples should now enter a new, bloody war of destruction is painful not only for you but also for me, Herr Daladier. As already observed, I see you would act. I am a German, to exert influence in the direction of reasonableness upon Poland for sense of honor nor my conscious-ness of my duty to act exactly like bearable for the German people and the German Reich. Signed Adolf Hitler.

greatest burden for, regardless of

who wins in a war about this ques-

EX-SPY HUNTER DIES.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP) States secret service to fight esdied at his home today,



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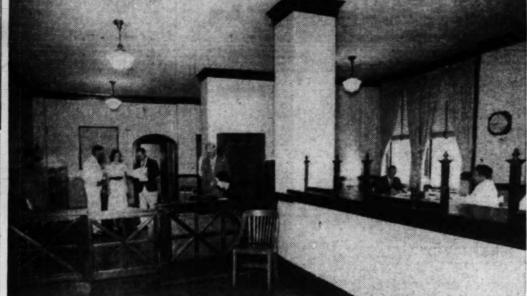
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Above is a group of the officials and local clerical force of the Dixie Ohio Express Co., now located in its new terminal on Spring street. Formal opening was held August 19. In the picture, seated left to right, William N.

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up a large clientele by the accommodating, confidential manner in which they handle their stopping at all intermediate points, business. Their patrons have been pleased, and one patron has brought another because of the brought another because of the consideration received, until today and buriano on the south, gia and Alabama on the south, stopping at all intermediate points, with connecting lines through Floring with connecting lines through Floring with connecting lines through Illiperson with the opening on August 19 were present William N. McGee, president; E. W. Swartz, vice president in each state we operate, and the opening on August 19 were present William N. McGee, president in the control of the opening on August 19 were present William N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present william N. McGee, president in the opening on August 19 were present will be a president in the opening on August 19 were present will be a present with the opening on August 19 were present will be a present with the opening on August 19 were present will be a present with the opening on August 19 were present will be a present with the opening on August 19 were present will be a present with the opening of August 19 were present will be a present with the opening of August 19 were present with the opening of August 19 were present with the opening of August 19 were present wit service without intermediate handling or transfer. costs us thousands of dollars, it saves the manufacturer and consumer both time and money by eliminating the very thing which causes damaged freight and delays

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Limited to Low-Cost Residences, New Plan Permits House Purchase at About \$17 Per Month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- (AP) The Federal Housing Administration announced today a plan for the winters are severe. financing construction of small homes which will require the purchaser to make only a 5 per cent low-cost homes-none financed ing no more than \$2,500.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, said regulations making the program effective September 1 already had been mailed to banks and other institutions. The FHA does not lend money itself, but in-sures construction loans made by private institutions

At \$17 a Month. comes ranging from \$900 to \$1,500 interest rate on present FHA-in-annually should be in a position distribution of the plan re-The FHA said families with into take advantage of its new financing plan. Monthly payments on a home valued at \$2,000, it said, would be a little less than \$17 a

fire insurance "Its greatest use," the announce-

that it was expected the program of 25 years.

would be particularly well received in the south and in other shorter time limit was decided on sections where building costs are relative low because the climate hood and zone restrictions would

Hungry Thief Eats **Huge Sunday Dinner**

A thief with an excellent appetite yesterday enjoyed a sump-tuous spread at the expense of Sadie Fister, of 91 Vine street, N. W., who reported to police that someone broke into her house Saturday night and ate her Sunday dinner and "some other stuff I had for the rest of the

Listed among the articles missing were a dressed chicken, steak, ribs, milk, butter and eggs, with a total value of \$1.05.

heating systems necessary where

Limited to Low Cost. The new plan will be limited to "down payment" on a house cost- under it may cost more than \$2,-500-and will not affect the present FHA program of financing higher-cost homes on a basis of a 10 per cent minimum down payment and a 4 1-2 per cent mortgage, plus a one-half per cent insurance premium.

Under the new plan, loans will be made at a discount rate of \$3.50 per \$100 borrowed. Officials said this figured slightly higher on a true interest rate basis than the quires, however, that the lending institution pay the insurance premium of one-half per cent year of the face value of the loan, would be a little less than \$17 a instead of passing this charge on to the borrower.

15-Year Limit.

because requirements as neighbor

The borrowers under the new ment added, "will probably be found in the smaller cities and plan also will be required to pay towns and in those places where land values are relatively low." off the loan in 15 years, whereas under the regular FHA program official added informally loans may extend for a maximum

permits construction without the not be so strict as for nigner-insulation and more expensive priced FHA-financed construction

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British workmen are shown sandbagging the roof of a London office building to protect

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Cites Peace Efforts.

the situation.

er nations.

it from the impact of air bombing. The Paul's cathedral is seen in the background.

HITLER TURNS DOWN Londoners in Their Sunday Best

Long, Clean Lines of Guns Placed in Parks Attract Much Attention; Crowds Good-Naturedly Mill Around 10 Downing Street.

existed in Poland and that he has never felt the tread of an in-

found attachment to peace as well noon stroll, work continued on questions. as her fidelity to her publicly trenches and air raid shelters. One team Antiaircraft guns were manned fine. They are giving us their and about each gun emplacement stood a crowd in its Sunday best look on it as a big adventure. I'm contracted engagements with oth-"He recalled also that no admiring the guns' long, clean sur Frenchman had ever pressed lines and the circles of shells ly." harder than he himself to estab-

around them. around them.

The crowd which has surroundthe French people and
the French people cordial relations
and sincere collaboration for the
maintenance of the peace of

The crowd which has surrounded the foreign office and 10 Downing street since the tension started
had new recruits today—visitors in
had new recruits today—visitors in "Mr. Daladier offered his personal guarantee of the disposition and go. shown by Poland for a mutual re-

It was as it has been all week . . a quiet, good-natured crowd. war.

ment was waiting on the decision

better and apparently no worse.

Children now in vacation colo-

nies were ordered returned to

to leave Paris but the response

portation may be restricted soon."

Troops Flow to Border.

Troops, answering the latest mobilization order, flowed in

growing numbers toward the

"Peace is hanging by a thread,

Daladier talked with former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin

leader of the Democratic Alliance

party, on plans to form a national union cabinet in event of war.

Mobilization Listed.

The Progressive mobilization al-

ently.

frontiers.

said one official.

London tomorrow noon.

course to methods of free con-"He affirmed that no man with of "extraordinary pressure" from Private mounts also were taken a heart could understand why a war should start without at least Germany. The pledge, foreign office circles

new direct effort at a peaceful arrangement having been made said, was given to the ambassador between Germany and Poland. this afternoon by the Turkish for-"He declared himself ready to this afternoon by the Turkish fordo all in his power to make such The German ambassador to Tur-

an effort possible. key, Franz von Papen, was consid-Hitler Receives Envoy. ered to have failed completely in "Mr. Coulondre was received late in the afternoon of August 26 his special mission to swing Turkey away from France and Britby Chancellor Hitler who de-clared that he could not accept ain, political informants said. Await British Decision. the proposition that Mr. Daladier In the midst of unceasing diplo-

had suggested. "This oral response was confirmed today by a written com- prevailed that the French governmuncation which was delivered to the president of the council of to be made at the fourth British ministers by Mr. Brauer, charge cabinet meeting in three days at d'affaires of the German embassy

During the day, before the German refusal was made official, reply has not yet been put in fi-Daladier conferred with General nal form. The French expected it Maurice Gamelin, commander in to be sent to Hitler tomorrow aftand Admiral Jean Darlan, France's

supreme naval commander. Such a conference has preceded all previous partial mobilization. Daladier Goes Home.

As though he considered that he had done all he could do, Daladier left the war minstry and went home as soon as the official announcement had been issued. While the French government issued a new and urgently phrased notice to civilians to evacuate Paris in an apparent belief that a final decision on peace or war was near, Daladier seemed to have taken over active command of the

diplomatic activity. In rapid succession during the afternoon, he not only kept in constant touch with Foreign Minister Bonnett but conferred perwith Polish Ambassador Jules Lukasiewicz, Rumanian ambassador Georges Patarescu, and General Maxime Weygand, retired commander in chief of the

French army.
In the meantime, Bonnet also conferred with Lukasieciwcz as well as the Belgian and Yugoslav Reports Pour In.

Reports rour in.

Reports poured into the foreign ready involved men with white ministry from French envoys all over Europe.

Supplementing the usual coded those with number eight. Only the over Europe. Supplementing the usual coated in the seven, part of number coulondre, talked frequently by telephone too Bonnet and key members of the foreign ministry in the total of troops under arms.

taff. was a military secret, but some An urgent report received at the unofficial estimates were more

Anxiously Watch Defense Work

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The It commented freely on the apwould deplore for German blood and French blood to be spilled as a result of measures which he the pressure of preparation for the ministers and was amused when Lord Halifax tried to get into the foreign office and couldn't would be led to take to regulate possible war as the old city which because of a stuck door. In the schools teachers kept

"Mr. Daladier, advised by Mr. vader continued to "dig in and continued row's trial evacuation. Hundreds of In the parks, where the average parents with their young clinging in which he recalled France's pro- Londoner takes a Sunday after- to their hands showered them with One teacher said, "Their spirit is

clean sure everything will go splendid- Daladier late in the evening. Churches were filled today, their

from the provinces craning their Paul's in the heart of London's agency, said it brought a "stormy necks to see the great men come silent "city" Britain prayed for ovation." It was believed he had peace and a last-minute halt to a explained his reasons for changworld careening crazily toward ing his plans toward Poland er the search.

from Bois de Boulogne stables. Taxicabs and buses became increasingly scarce on the boule-

The exodus of civilians from the city swelled steadily. Americans Leave.

A party of 50 members of fami-lies of the United States embassy staff entrained this morning for Dinard in Brittany, Another group of 24 left last night. About 100 American women and children in all arranged for cover in that re-

matic activity in Paris, the feeling The United States embassy and travel bureaus kept opened to accommodate tourists seeking pass-

age home. France gave fresh evidence that French diplomatic circles said "so far as we know" the British she stood firm in her support of Poland.

A decree published in the official journal authorized treasury loans of 430,000,000 francs (about \$10,750,000) to Poland to pay for "All I can say of the situation

today is that we are not yet at war. The situation is certainly no CANADIAN WARPLANES IN FLIGHTS OVER U. S.

MILLINOCKET, Maine, 27.—(AP)—Canadian fighting planes flew today across the Unit-Last week the government "invited" civilians whose presence was "not absolutely indispensable" ed States in emergency flightsordered because of the European war threat-to Dominion Atlantic

was not great. The new notice, ports.
Six air force seaplanes passed broadcast by radio and issued to the press, was worded more urgover Millinocket in mid-afternoon. Earlier in the day a squadron of nine army co-operative planes took off for Halifax, N. S., after It asks "especially women and children" to leave and said "transan over night refuelling stop.

The United States granted special permission to fly over its ritory, Flight Director W. D. Van

NEW LUMBER ORDERS **UP THIRD OVER 1938**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association showed tonight that new orders dur-ing the week ended August 19 1,300,000 population had gone to were 34 per cent greater than last year's seasonal weekly average. Production during the week 14 per cent and shipments 17 per BRITAIN TO SEND cent greater than last year.

ANGLO-FRENCH SOVIET MISSION FLYING HOME

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—(UP) Eight members of the British-French military mission to the So-The Vincennes track outside Ankara said that Turkey had formally promised to France and Britain in the face

The Vincennes track outside over by military mission to the Soviet Union arrived today in a Britain in the face

The Vincennes track outside over by military mission to the Soviet Union arrived today in a Britain in the face of confinition of this afternoon's horse racing meet.

French military mission to the Soviet Union arrived today in a Britain in the face of confinition of the same time making it clear that she is determined to stand by her pledge to defend Poland in case of conflict, it was stated reliably to-night.

ORWAR, HITLER SAYS

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destined to meet again on the field of battle, I shall be leading my people in a fight to rectify wrong, whereas the French will be speaks to Reichstag Members.

Earlier, while Germany's genral mobilization proceeded and ration cards were distributed to the people, Hitler was disclosed to have called together several hundred of the 800 Reichstag members in the big new chancellery and spoke to them on "the seriousness of the hour." Hitler said he shared "misgivings" expressed by Daladier in his

letter to the Fuehrer over another war, and declared that he had oped to prevent such an eventuality by attempting to "clear away" all possible inflammable material between the two countries which might "disturb the French people. He reasserted that no questions separated the French and German

people since the Saar territory was returned to the Reich in 1935. Pleads with France. The entire letter was a plea for

France to stay out of Germany's quarrel with Poland.

That the German chancellor was irritated by Premier Daladier's press statements was brought out by a propaganda ministry official who explained why the Fuehrer's Fuehrer had refused the French suggestion that German and Po-

land negotiate directly.)

As the official spoke, the lights in the Reich's chancellery across their womenfolk with the children the Wilhelmstrasse where Hitler lives, went out. The Fuehrer presumably was retiring for the night. It was after midnight. He had conferred with high leaders after 11 p. m. (local time). Field Manager, Herman Goering's automobile, with three occupants, pulled out of the driveway exactly as the

Why Letter Was Released. ters he had with the Fuehrer. In this declaration, Monsieur Dalathe Fuehrer's letter is hereby released.

The text of Premier Daladier's

multaneously. "Macedonian" conditions along the frontier presumably meant Nazi allegations that Germans on the The Germans use the word "Mace-little Saint Julien le Pauvre (Saint donian" as the synonym for terrorist conditions.

Made Decision Late.

Foreign correspondents called to the propaganda ministry on a half-hour's notice at 11:45 p. m., indicating that Hitler made his decision to answer Premier It was the first midnight press conference in the history of the

early Saturday, when it was expected the troops would begin to move.

Gird for War.

Everything on the surface in Germany pointed to preparation for war. Trains from Berlin to other countries were stopped at the border, private automobiles were taken over by the authorities and driven eastward in long columns. Food and clothing ration cards were distributed and restaurant menus were curtailed. Airplane passenger service was can-

Ordinary people in Berlin seemed stunned at such evidence the seriousness of the situation. Following their controlled press and radio, they had believed the pact with Russia had removed all danger of war.

London Calm Changed. The usual Sunday calm of London was changed, too. Work went ahead on trenches and air raid shelters in the parks, and antiaircraft guns attracted crowds of inspecting citizens in their Sun-

Several thousand Americans trying to get home from the continent and England were still delayed by cancellations of German and Italian ship sailings, and the United States embassy in London extended its efforts to help them. French Troops Move.

The French government, which had previously "invited" civilians to leave Paris if they did not have to stay, changed the invitation to an urgent plea, especially to women and children. French troops moved to the frontiers in growing numbers. One

official in Paris said "peace is hanging by a thread.' Scheduled air line flights from Warsaw to Berlin were cancelled and instead the service to Copenhagen was doubled. Warsaw officials could not communicate with several Polish consulates in

Germany. Voluntary removal of women and children from Warsaw was in progress, and it was estimated that up to 300,000 of the city's small resorts in the surrounding countryside.

HITLER "TRUCE" PLAN
LONDON, Aug. 27.—(UP)—
The British government tomorrow will send to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler a proposal for a several months' "truce" in Germany's dis-pute with Poland, at the same

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" at Capitol



"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" is the title of the current attraction at the Capitol but the little Jap detective works harder in this than most of his crime-solving mysteries. With him are Virginia Field, center, and John King, right.

Crowds Attend Churches in Paris To Pray for Peace as War Nears

Hundreds of Candles Blaze as Thousands Go to Morning Masses; Most Worshippers Women and Children, for Men Have Been Mobilized.

message was being made public.
(Premier Daladier declared the this first Sunday after a week in which Europe balanced between the war of nerves and war itself. four blooms. Churches were not jammed, for men have been mobilized and

> province by the thousand. gust, normal vacation month in Louvre museum where scores France, they had crowds extraor- were killed during the war when

dier made remarks concerning the gas masks in tin containers slung dier made remarks concerning the gas masks in the contents of the letters and drew from their shoulders. None of the in the last war," she told him, conclusions without giving the hundreds of other worshippers in "but they left me four grandsons letters themselves. In order that the church carried gas masks but and now two of them have been the public may be fully informed, no one laughted. War was too mobilized, she signed the church carried gas masks but and now two of them have been the public may be fully informed, At the Cathedral of Notre Dame

de Paris, famed by Victor Hugo letter to the Fuehrer was re-leased to the German press si- as by history itself, several thousand attended the various morn-The Chancellor's reference to ing masses and a few tourists walked about the great gothic aisles.

Just across the Seine at one of Julien the Poor) hundreds of Greeks living in Paris attended services. Twelve young men there said they were leaving for Athns—called to army service.
At the tomb of France's un-

NAZI WARSHIPS HALT

FRENCH BOATS, CLAIM BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 28. their vessels in the North Sea and submitted them to a search. The ships were allowed to proceed aft-

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vaca-tion." with Peter Lorre, etc., at 12:34, 2:25, 4:16, 6:07, 7:58 and 9:42. Newsreel and short sub-terts. FOX—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, etc., at 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS GRAND—"The Wizard of Oz." with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lehr, Billie Burke, etc., at 12:03, 2:27, 4:51, 7:15 and 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O Brien, John Payne, etc., at 11:53, 1:53, 3:53, 7:53 and 9:53. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Waiter Connolly, Frances Dee, etc., at 11:49, 1:49, 2:49, 5:49, 7:49 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Charles Boyer, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. With Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"I'm from Missouri," with Bob Burns, Gladys George, etc.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Spanish Room-Johnny Burkhardt and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Frontiers of '49," with Bil Elliott.

AMERICAN—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.

BANKHEAD—"Love Finds Andy
Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

BUCKHEAD—"Dark Victory," with
Bette Davis.

CASCADE—"Dark Victory," with

Bette Davis.
COLLEGE PARK—"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young.
DEKALB—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell EMORY—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer.

EMPIRE—"Dark Victory," with Bette FAIRFAX-"Man of Conquest," with FARRAX—"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. FAIRVIEW—"Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney, FULTON—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.
HILAN—"Boys' Town," with Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, PALACE—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.
PONCE DE LEON—"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne. SYLVAN—"The Citadel," with Rosaling Russell.
TECHWOOD—"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire.
TEMPLE—"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney. James Cagney.
TENTH STREET."Dark Victory,"
with Bette Davis.
WEST END. "Dodge City," with Errol
Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Tarsan Finds a Son," with
Johnny Weissmueller.

11—"You Can't Get Away With Murder," with Humphrey Bogart.

ROYAL—"Rose of Washington
Square," with Tyrone Power.

STRAND—"Honor of the Bange," with
Ken Maynard.

HARLEM—"Every Day's a Holiday,"
with Louis Armstrong.

LINCOLN—"Union Pacific," with Joel
McCres, Barbara Stanwyck.

Aug. . 27 .- (P)-The known soldier under the Arch of churches of Paris mirrored the life Triumph lay scores of new bouquets of flowers-some elaborate, some little more than three or

Soldiers Kneel in Prayer. Hundreds of worshippers in-

cluding a score of men in army and old men have gone to the uniform knelt in prayer at Saint Yet even for a peacetime Au- Germain L'Auxerois opposite the Hundreds of Candles Blaze.

At Notre Dame des Victoires a shell from the great German gun "Big Bertha" crashed through the roof at the mass hour. The (Our Lady of Victories), the little parish church where premier and peasant knelt together during was sounded for the massacre of "In a declaration which the France's victories, hundreds of the times—an eight-horned air raid siren. A talkative old wom-

> mobilized, she sighed. "I hope they all come back safe after we've won the war."

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CRIME TEARS ON

Alone With Craig, Yvette Makes Cryptic Remarks About Being in Danger

By CAROLYN WELLS.

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Synopsis.

At a cocktain party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan, Craig Madison introduces himself to Yvette Verne, a new movie star, after he overhears her quarreling violently with Billy Gomea, man unknown to him. The actress soon caims down; and when Craig invites her to spend the week end at the estate of his Uncle Harley Madison, in New Plymouth, Long Island, she becomes interested, she tells Craig she, has heard of his uncle, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig says what his uncle needs most is sympathy, and that if she will be an understanding friend to the wealthy man it will help matters. Miss Verne thereupon accepts the invitation. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheldon, both orphans, were brought up by their Uncle Harley, a widower. He liver with his sister, Cornelia, who helps him in his business; Hetty Garson, a spoiled housekeeper, and Ames, his secretary. Harley recently got the idea to rejuvenate the shabby town of New Plymouth, and contemplates leaving two-thirds of his fortune to it. His. plan to improve the town out of a commor. fund is opposed by those who want to be glorified by their domations. He refrains from abandoning the project because that would throw Craig, the architect working on building plans, out of business. Harley wants to know the reason for the attitude of the traitors to this cause. At the weekend party Miss Verne captivates everybody, especially Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VII.

"Yes, he is," Yvette agreed, "I'll Craig? Yvette turned her attention to cere? her wardrobe, and chose a white knitted silk sports suit, with black ment. frogs and loops, and a white hat "I c with a very cocky black feather. She went along the hall, moving with the same careful grace she would have shown, in making a

In a sense she was always acting, because, with her, to live was to act and her movements and poses were all so perfect that it was a joy to watch her. And when craig Madison saw this paragon own, with the imporing eyes look-

They went on, through the gardens and across a field and entered a little piece of woods, where the sunlight drew traceries on the rustic settee, and they sat down, is a thing of the past. Is it more quiet for a moment, at the peace trouble? For I can help that." and beauty of the scene.

"I've been wanting to get you alone," he said, "to thank you for coming. How could you get away, when you must have had heaps of engagements in the city?"
"Yes, I did. But I just broke

them all. I made two enemies for life, hurt deeply the feelings of a dear friend and lost a really big business opportunity, but—I want-

d to come, so I came."

"And you came just because you wanted to see me, didn't you?"
"Craig's handsome face look rougish as he awaited her answer.

"Not entirely," she said, frankly; "but you told of such a dear homey sort of place. I just felt." homey sort of place, I just felt a longing to see it, so I came.

"And you're glad you did?"

"Oh, yes, but it's over so soon.

I must go back tomorrow.'

Why must you?" "Week-end parties always let out on Monday.

"This one doesn't. Do stay over a day or two longer."

'Not on your invitation."

both too much to impose on their helpers." hospitality." hospitality."
"Well, something tells me they'll invite you. They like you, you see. I say, do you know you seem different from that day I saw you at Amy Crosby's. You've more

life, more color-more glamour." Yvette laughed out.

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with me when you came, not very well dressed or made up, in fact, I was unhappy. Now, here I am, among friendly, congenial people, a charming home, wearing my best clothes, and as much make-u, as I dare for fear of Aunt Cor-

nelia-and-having a tete-a-tete with you! What more could I want, and why shouldn't all this make me look more contented, happier and—better lookin;?"
"Yes, I think all those things have made the difference. I hope you got out of the jam success-

"Yes, I did. It was a business metter. That man who was making himself obnoxious, was one of the assistant directors, and he wanted to tell me how to read my part. Well, never mind about

"He sounded as if he were discussing a more personal matter, but you know best.'

"Yes, I ought to. He is a bad man, don't let's talk about him." "No, we won't. Are you enjoy-ing it here?"

"Yes, I am. Everybody is loveto me, and yet-what is it, aig? I seem to sense undergo dress, Laura, and we'll both ct. ents, unspoken thoughts, ungo down and cheer his loneliness." voiced opinions. Are we all sin-cere? Are you? Am I?" Craig looked at her in astonish-

"I don't think I quite get you."

"Perhaps it doesn't matter."
"This matters, though. There is an undercurrent in my thoughts, which will not be stilled; which keeps me wondering and thinking and despairing, by turns. Can you help me quiet it? Can you guess what it is, and do you care?"

The last words were spoken of all the virtues coming toward ing into her startled ones, and him, he jumped up and ran to with Craig's arm daringly creeping round her shoulder."
"Don't tell me," she begged,

"Shall we go for a walk?" he "Don't tell me," she begged, sked, eagerly. "Quick, before pushing him gently away, "No, I asked, eagerly. "Quick, before anybody comes to spoil it?" can't guess, and I don't want to try. Not now, not here. I'm held out her hand, which Craig changeable, you know, I'm fickle; I'm one thing today and another. grasped and led her swiftly down the long hall and out the back door to the gardens.

I'm one thing today and another tomorrow. And just now, "m in danger, yes, real danger, but you

sunlight drew traceries on the leaf-strewn ground. There was a nothing else, until you tell me it is a thing of the past. Is it money is a thing of the past. Is it money

you're a dear to think of it. No, it's a bad man in the company, and I've told the manager he will have to get out or I shall. But you know, in a big company of important actors they can't fire one of them because another of them asks it."

"Oh, will you! I'll be so glad

found everybody in the living room, and a wild discussion was going on. It was soon evident that the subject was the improvement of the village.

"Since I've seen it," Yvette observed, "I feel that it could stand improvement, quite a lot of it. And, too, it would well repay effort. There are really lovely bits "Yes, either of them. But it turn myself into a landscape artist and help you out, Mr. Madiboth too much to impose on them.

would-be helpers, Harley said, "but they don't help."
"Ignorant?"

"No; ill-tempered, greedy, jealous, envious, deceitful—"
"Are they mad at you?" Yvette

looked incredulous "They are indeed! But what's "And why not, foolish boy? the use of repining?

That day I was angry, in a jam, those cocktails? Aggie, go and bothered by that man who was tell Wilkins we didn't ask to have them aged in the wood!"
"I know quite a bit about mod-

ern architecture and decoration," Anita said; "I'm sure I could help you out, Harley.'

"My dear girl, I'm overrun with expert designers of all sorts. What I want is a peacemaker, an efficient trouble-man for real trouble. a calmer-downer of ruction-loving citizens, a settler of stirred-up

"I'm afraid that's beyond me," Anita said regretfully, and her host's "Thank God!" was inaudible, but none the less fervent.

"I don't mind the ingratitude," Madison went on; "one expects that, but it is the injustice and the real basic wickedness of men whom I considered my friends. At first they were all with me and ready to take their part and pay their share with what seemed true willingness. Now, for some unacknowledged reason, they are all in a rambunctious, cantankerous, vicious opposition.'

"Not all of them, Mr. Madison," said Ames: "some are still loyal to your plans and ideals. But they want to shave the expenses by buying inferior material, and having incompetent workmen, so that the plans, one by one are being

"That's it," Harley said. "And worse than that, they are under-handedly persuading the various contractors to make their estimates prohibitively high, or in other ways to injure and harm every project planned."

"But this is criminal procedure," said George Lee. "You should get after them legally, Harley."

"Yes, I know all that, but I went into this whole thing as a hobby as something to enjoy. I don't want to make any profit out of it, it is my way of doing something for my fellow townsmen that shall last and grow better with time and care. I intend to endow the thing with a trust fund, to be used as long as it will last, and I assure you that will be a long time."

"That's all right, too, but you mustn't let these thieves and robbers lay you out cold. It's a shocking state of affairs. Just how do you stand now?"

"Well, we've so far been a rather informal association, of which I am president by courtesy only. "Oh, no, of course not. But Now we propose to organize properly and become incorporated and all that, and I shall be expected to put up a large sum of money, which I am more than willing to do, but not if it is going to be used and squandered, without my sanction. Oh, there's a lot to be con-"No, I suppose not."

"Well, forget it, anyway. I'll of it, in which case I dare say I of it, in which case I dare say I of it, in which case I dare say I of it, in which case I dare say I should have to fly by night, to avoid tar and feathers. The alternative would be to have a process." sidered, and I fear it is getting to ional auditor come in and go over the whole thing, with an eye look-ing for dishonesty. And I fear the net result to me of such a procedure would be worse than the first proposition. So, I'm between the devil and the deep sea, and I have lost my faith in my neighbors whom I have trusted for many years, and that is a blow that hurts."

Continued Tomorrow.



"Helen can dye her hair and paint her face to look like 35, but you know any woman that acts as kittenish as she does is tryin to hide the late forties."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



56 Feminine name. 58 Unaspirated consonant. 59 A fabulous

monster.

61 Terminates.

62 Bed or home

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2 Belonging to

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14 A task image.

15 An adored 16 Pet. 17 Employer

18 One who 20 An East Ingian tree.

21 Extensive. 23 Riches personified. 24 Oral surgeon 26 A recess in

fish. 28 Felt indig-32 A cave:

archaic. 34 Removes the outer skin. 35 Metallic rock. 36 Greek letter.

38 Artifice. fore an event. 40 The standard

44 A celestial body. 45 Muscular twitches







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

OH, THAT HUSBAND OF MINE! HE DISQUISE HIMSELF AND CALLED ON RUPUS CHAPEL.WH

THE GUMPS



HA! HA! SURPRISED TO SEE
ME, EH? BAH! DESERTS CAN
NOT DESTROY SUCH A ONE AS
AXEL---NO----NOR CAN SUCH
DOLTS AS PUNJAB OR THE ASP



The Man Who Came Back YOU'RE CRAZY! YOU CAN'T GET ANA WITH A THING ON A SHIP LIKE THIS-YOU'VE TRAPPED

MOON MULLINS

THERE WAS REALLY QUITE A SCENE AT THE PLUSHBOTTOM TOWN HOUSE WHEN THE LORD & LADY RETURNED FROM THEIR TRAVELS OH, THIS HOUSE MAMIE, PUT LADY PLUSHBOTTOM TO BED WHILE I GO TO THE CORNER AND WHEN I SEEN WHAT A GOATS NEST MAMIE MADE OF IT, NO WONDER I FAINTED!



Parking a Lot JEST FINDIN' OUT
FOR HERSELF THAT
YOU GOT YER COUSIN
ELMO PARKED IN
HER ROOM, A SHRIEK! Brother John

DICK TRACY

JUST AFTER THE REMAINS OF LOLA AND EDWARD HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO THE NUREMON HOUSE, AN NEBRIATED YOUNG MAN APPEARS ON THE SCENE, INTRODUCING HIMSELF AS LOLA'S BROTHER MY POOR SISTER MY POOR SISTER (HIC, HIC, Exp 1/2 /4 OF a May 11 /11111

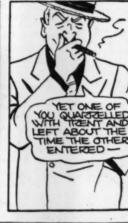




YOU'RE RIGHT! I'M NOT DRUNK! I WAS NEVER MORE SOBER IN MY LIFE. I CAME HERE FOR ONE REASON -TO KILL HER! FOR MY SISTER'S

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS glasses

19 Boxes.

1 A collection of maps. 6 A pointed tooth.

a church. 27 Elongated

unit of British

53 Plan in detail.

25 A Japanese 4 A land capacity of a monastery

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34 Utters in a 13 Ex-secretary 37 A light meal. 40 A division of the German government.

49 A gratuity. 50 Level. 52 Blunders 55 Grow old. 57 Put on.

43 Gazes fixedly.

Impair.

46 A pupil in a military

school.

47 German sil-

ver dollar:

mimicking.

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tired, line-marked face just because she has had a hard day of picture-making. Miss Page

apolis Speedway."

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thoroughly cleanse that face which stares unbeautifully at you from the mirror, pat on a bit of astrinthe mirror and the mirror and t

well, the best thing to do is to thoroughly cleanse that face which your pride and joy in appearance,

gent or tonic and then smooth on face and throat a light film of a cream mask, the name of which possible, and then wash away the

Useful Phrases For Every Occasion

say or do, she wonders, to win respond to the talk of others, "How ers, in all parts of the country, escorts? Nothing that she couldn't interesting . . . I agree . . . I'd like are asking the question: "Is there a new opening one-club hid in the easily learn. By stocking up on to hear your opinion..."

gracious phrases she could charm

In every situation, social or in marks-as she does now

say smilingly, "It's nice to know friend of Ann's . . . I've heard

A pretty lonesome feeling a girl one of the Centreville Carters?" has as others "pair off," leaving And how stimulating she will her to go home alone.

What do the sought-after girls appear when she knows how to

people instead of repelling them business, you are poised, confimarks—as she does now!

Meeting a new man, she could of you to ask me.

about you."

She could start the conversation bubbling with "The music is Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your good, isn't it, or are you a swing name, address and the name of

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By Lillian Mae.

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Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and extra plainly size, name, the three lister above. Culbertson ber.

trump" opening forced the introduction of the so-called "prepared" opening bids into the system of the sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

career girl? A farifty housewife?
A socially busy debutante? A
gay co-ed? A "back-to-school
girl?" A 40-plus? Whichever you
are, you're ready for a new fall wardrobe . . . and here are tempting, easy-to-sew style: for your

There's no sense in having a tired, line-marked face just bed for a rest while the mask with warm water and bed for a rest while the mask bed for a rest while the mask bed for a rest while the mask with warm water and pat your face and throat gently on, but Pete never complained about the deformity—he had throat gently about the deformity—he had the defor

Confuse **Players**

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Because so many contract playa new opening one-club bid in the Culbertson system used as a oneround force?" it seems quite ap-parent somebody is confusing the Vanderbilt club bid with the Culbertson short-suit opening or an attempt is being made to inject the Vanderbilt feature into the Send 15c in coins for our book- Culbertson system of bidding. Obviously, the latter idea will never work satisfactorily as the two systems of bidding are fundamentally

conflicting. There is no opening one-suit bid in the Culbertson system which is forcing for one round . . . club, diamond, heart or spade. Neither is one no-trump a one-round force. In the Vanderbilt system an opening one club bid is always forcing for one round. Any other opening one bid is not.

If there is any confusion about opening one club bids in the Culbertson system being forcing then Ely Culbertson is the one to blame. Because one no-trump bids require four honor tricks and a 4-3-3-3 hand pattern, or 3 1-2 honor tricks with eight honor cards, some Culbertson players were at loss to know just what to do with

holdings like:
(1) S—Q J 5
H—A 9 7 5
(2) S—A 7 5 2
H—K J 6 C-A K 8 D-A K 3 C-J 10 9 D-A 7 S-Q876 H-K987 C-A K 3

The Culbertson "strong no-trump" opening forced the intro-duction of the so-called "prepar-the three listed above. Culbertson card minor suit under the circumstances, but with a positive warning to Culbertson players using

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Any Culbertson player who uses the three-card suit opening stands to 50-50 chance partner may pas, lacking a fit, and leave the bidder to try to make seven tricks with eight or nine trumps outstanding against him, for a one-club bid in the Culbertson system is positively not a one-round force, even though the opening

Fun in Every Situation For Those Who Can See It

By Caroline Chatfield.

Went to see an old friend the ther day and when I asked her ow life was serving her she reother day and when I asked her how life was serving her she replied: "Life has got me down." urs for the reading, that is if you'll stick with us six days.

In youth when everything is lovely and the goose is hanging high, we seldom give a thought to the time when we shall have to fight like the dickens to stay on top of life. We forget we have eyes until we can't see the telephone numbers, or ears until they won't pick up the last syllable of the word we must have to get the hang of what's

We say "Now I lay me down to sleep" to the Gods our parents have introduced us to. Go to the church they attend, if any. lieve implicitly everything we hear from the pulpit and such a thing as doubt doesn't darken our

If we're being brought up in a thrifty family we know the value of a dollar, but where the

If we belong to a humorous fam-So we fell to discussing how one ily, we laugh and joke and learn, might stay on top of the wheel and without effort that there is fun together we fixed up a fine philos- in every situation for those that ophy. In case you're interested, can see it, that even the saddest experience has its light side. Otherwise we don't laugh much but we don't know what we are

> True we see tragedies on every hand, people losing their loved ones, their health, their wealth and their nerve in consequence; all sorts of love disappointments, happy marriages wrecked by drink, dishonesty, infidelity. All the while we are perfectly sure we shall never be involved in any of these messes. As for death, it's a long way off and even when its passing shadow moves over us, it moves on and is quickly forgotten.

So does time move on and bring us closer and closer to the day when we must admit that life is not the picnic we took it to be. Youth passes, maturity approaches and one day we realize that it's going to take all we have and then some to stay on top as the wheel

goes over. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Take Your Doctor's Advice In Reference to Rabies

By Dr. William Brady.

When I was a smart young doc- erinary or health officer, is a bad call came one day from a leading of citizen. Was my face purple when I arrived at the house, to learn that poor Pete had broken his leg and would I be so kind as to put a cast on it or something. Pete, you see, was a terrier. Well, sir, nothing burst Indeed I did apply a dog catcher. of the ways of dogs. It rather irked ternate day. Anyway, after eight are rehearsing for their first wed-me, however, when I saw Pete, a weeks of this treatment the dog few days later, running around on got back into splendid condition. There's no sense in having a I'll tell you, and fall across your dried mask with warm water and right, in her usual bungling fashwhen I gave him to the execu"We had planned to go to Ho-

sweetest, you find that you look anything but beautiful, and consequently you feel all out of sorts, and unless something is done about it there may be a disagree—and the ment over some trifle and yet a disagreement which may end tragically, so far as romance is con—

Sequently you feel all out of sorts, oil about which I'm telling you about it there may be a disagree—and you have and to him—whether he is sweetheart, just the boy friend, or hubby! Make him proud of your lacking vitamin B-1—thiamin; then brought the "racing, howling maniacs, frothing at the mouth, screeching piteously, or in appall—you'll phone me. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclossing a stamped, self-addressed entired in all other respects but lacking vitamin B-1—thiamin; then brought the "racing, howling maniacs, frothing at the mouth, screeching piteously, or in appall—you'll phone me. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclossing the man injection of the prought the mouth, screeching piteously, or in appall—you'll phone me. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclossing the and the mouth, screeching piteously, or in appall—by giving them an injection of the mouth of the m

Colorful Panel

By Alice Brooks.



Adapted from an old English masterpiece, this embroidered fruit delightful need'ework. ttern 6469 contains a transfer r ttern of a 15-19 ?-4 inch panel, olor chart, illustration of stitches, materials needed.

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bidder wishes he could make you believe it so.
In the Vanderbilt system, a one-

ing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. by giving them an injection of thiamin. Dr. Patton expressed the belief that many thousands of dogs are killed because people are crafts had been developing along crafts had been developing along crafts had been developing along the dogs. frightened into believing the dogs lines curiously different from have rabies, when in fact the dogs trends at work in the rest of Eusuffer only from these fits, due to rope. Fine silks there were in the lack of vitamin B-1 in their Spain as early as 700, but these,

like others then, smacked strongly The item was published here be- of Saracen flavors. Up until the cause I, too, believe the everyday fourteenth century cushions and diagnosis of "rabies," whether it is divans prevailed in place of chairs an offhand opinion of doctor, vet- -indeed you'll find cushioned hassocks for seats widely used to this day in Spain; the Moors are responsible for that, for they

used little furniture.

Large armchairs began to appear commonly around 1500, when the Renaissance began to get under way in Spain. Chests have always been the most important pieces of furniture here however and they acquired versatile forms -some were carved, others were I'll make more money.' inlaid with ivory, tortoise shell, bronze and silver or else were cabinets took their decorative cues the chest. The beds became very

a highly favored type of furni-ture covering and the Spaniards excelled in working it into beautiful designs and textures.

was, however, the ancestor of the mission furniture in vogue during the early years of this century, but at that time the reproduction or adaptations were commercialized beyond distinction and almost beyond recognition. Because this style has a staunch appeal, because it seems curiously congenial with many of our modern joy another and happier revival, perhaps in a Spanish colonial interpretation. The California furniture introduced during the last ing to Culbertson players using the three-card opening, not to confuse it with the artificial club and diamond bid used in other bidding systems to denote powerful hands.

In the Vanderbilt system, a one-club is a positive one-round force club is a positive one-round force club is a positive one-round force club is an artificial opening and bidder may not hold as much as the club deuce. Tomorrow we will tell you more about this bid.

Til tomorrow . . . Spanish Renaissance furniture.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Should a friend mispronounce a word or make some other verbal mistake refrain from the temptation to show up her ignorance by correcting her.

My Day: Emergencies Easier Faced Diet Not Funny As We Grow Older To Person

HYDE PARK.-I talked to the President in Washington last night and, I suppose, like all women who like to keep the daily happenings on as even a keel as possible, I casually inquired the hour of his

arrival next Monday night, only to be told firmly that he would not arrive in any case until Tuesday morning and he might not arrive for months come. The tone of his voice implied that arrivals and departures are of no importance now; in fact, nothing individual counts, perhaps the fate of civilization hangs in the balance. What does it matter whether we eat or sleep or do any of the things which we thought important yesterday? My heart sank, for that was old 1914 psychology. It is rather horrible to have a past experience of this kind to check against the present.

We heard yesterday that my mother-in-law is returning to this country on the George Washington with our son, John, and his wife. I must say that it was rather a relief to have actually start, but I can't help thinking of my mother-in-law's sister, Mrs. Forbes, over 90 years old, who stays on in Paris with absolute calm

It is true that as we grow older we can face all the emergencies, sorrows and trials of life with a greater calm than we could in youth. Some people say this is due to the fact that age slows up our reactions to everything. I prefer to think that it is due to the fact that with age comes wisdom and ability to accept whatever comes with more philosophy and stoicism. Experience should count for something in our ability to meet the vicissitudes of life. In Mrs. Forbes' case, her mind is so alert and she is so interested in everything going on in the world, that I know it is not indifference which makes her calmly stay on in her Paris home.

After the World War, I saw her going through a Paris hospital ringing the men some comforts and pleasures, and I feel quite sure that even now she would try to fulfill some of the obligations which she feels are a part of the life of every human being. There is something very fine about the attitude of "noblesse oblige," which some of the older generation keep right down to the end.

The American embassies in all European countries are asking our citizens abroad to return to their own country as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, both the Pope and the President have issued pleas in the attempt to preserve European peace. Negotiation, mediation or arbitration are just words, but any one of them, if put into practice now by people who really want to keep peace, might mean life instead of death to hundreds of thousands of young men. It is not only the young men whom we need to consider, for when the first airplane flies over a foreign country and drops its bombs, then women, children and all men are in equal danger.

tor, at least I thought so, a hurry call came one day from a leading in animals. As for rabies in man, For Top Glamour Honors the family wash or annoyance with the head of the house for be-

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 .- "Rio" nothing burst. Indeed I did apply a dog catcher.

cast, and Pete expressed his appreciation for it. I was astonished, for that was long before the advent of Tony the Wirish Terror, and I had no intimate knowledge.

Indict wood, Aug. 27.—"Rio"

dog catcher.

E. L. M. was inspired by the with Sigrid Gurie. Basil is minus his coat, and his suspenders trail down his pants. Sigrid wears a thin dressing gown. But this isn't the way you will see them. They and I had no intimate knowledge fourth grain of thyroid every al- the way you will see them. They

nolulu for our honeymoon," Miss Gurie tells me with a sigh—the sigh and the "we" are for Dr. Spangard. "But now," she continues, "we'll have to wait for the end of this picture—unless," she Large Armchair concludes, "too many babies come along," "The picture won't last that long," I hope. "No," says Sigrid, "it's over next week." "But it turns out all right. Dr. Spangard's chief doctoring chore is bringing other people's babies into the world. But, for a moment there, the new Mrs. Spangard almost

> "Call a Messenger." . . . The place—a dressing room for messenger boys—is full of "tough superheated during hot summer boys—is full of superheated during hot summer weather and this may be effective. forces for the first time. A couple of the tough guys do an impromptu jitterbug, which is cut short by Dead-Ender Huntz Hall. If there must be playing-up for visitors, "Dead End" kids are going to do it, and Mr. Hall goes into an dressing stains from a tablecloth? ear-shattering song.
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> Keeping aloof from the adole-

scent carryings-on is Billy Halop, former leader of the dead-enders. He tells me he is glad of the split-up as a troupe of the famous six. "It gives me a chance to do something bigger and better. I've been making too many pictures. Last year I did eleven. This year I'll do only five, but, as a free-lancer.

I asked Billy for news of the ther dead-enders. "Punsly has other dead-enders. elaborately studded with nail gone back to school—he wants to heads and iron work. Tables and be a bacteriologist—and, with the money he made in Hollywood, he from the common denominator, can study as long as he wants to elaborately draped with brocades ter." The other four continue as with threads of silver and gold and their patterns acquired an Oriental splendor. Leather became a highly favored type of furnishments actors. Before leaving the set, I asked Halop—"How old are you?" He replies—"For my fans I'm 17. For the others I'm 19." For the record, Mr. Halop is 20.

sance Spain had undoubted character and distinction, it remained rather primitive in a grand sort of way, boldly elegant, massive, always rather ecclesiastic, always limited by the restrictions imposed upon its design by such wide use of iron scroll and grill work. It was, however, the ancestor of the comes to Hollywood that he was a good actor. "So," says the writer of the cpic, on the side witer of the cpic, on the side writer of the cpic, on the side witer o Also on the sidelines is Eddie ly simple,

Cantor, who tells me be starts his first picture for Metro—"Forty Little Daughters"—in three weeks.

At about the same time Canton. At about the same time, Cantor should be welcoming his first grandson—but he tells me degrandson—but he tells me despondently—"We have only girls in my family. My wife says that, if it's a boy, I'll be able to go on another two years in radio." (Mr. Cantor's army of gag men have already prepared 5,000 jokes on the subject.)

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guy" boys, with a sprinkling of weather, and this may be effec- Split pea soup, I cup "Dead End" kids, who are joining tive not only in destroying clothes moths, but other common house pests such as carpet beetles and bedbugs. About 12 hours is required to get the desired temperature everywhere in the house.

Q. How may I remove French A. Sponge the spot with cool water to flush out the vinegar: then when the material is dry, sponge it lightly with carbon tetrachloride to get rid of the oil.

Leo Gorcey is going to be a cut-Important Basic Fashion For Fall

By Barbara Bell.

The very first whiff of fall in the air makes a dress like this (1801-B) absolutely indispensable. This simple, well-bred design has "Fast and Furious." . . . Fran- exactly the qualities you want in chot Tone went all the way to New York and a Broadway success to prove to Hollywood that he come. The proceed skirt gives super-special like—for example— huge brooches are smarter than ever, you'll glory in that classical

a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally Q. Can moths be killed by heat?

A. All forms of moths are killed these smart, carefully cut designs.

To Person On It

By Ida Jean Kain.

So they're kidding you about your diet? Of course, they are! But sometimes a sense of humor is made to cover a lack of will power. The person who is doing the kidding would like to follow a diet herself. She may be a bit envious that reducing program

You are not even safe from rib-bing in your own home! The family always treats Mother's diet as a joke. For the first few means they will go out of their way to talk about how delicious this or that is. They will pass you the jelly at breakfast and the fluffy For the first few meals mashed potatoes at dinner, and they praise the delectable but fatthey praise the delectable but lat-tening dessert to the skies while you are having your fruit plain, all the while feeling a little dashed at such a united display of levity. Your husband will be mildly concerned, too. He will probably start you to wondering about your health. He has heard all sorts of dire things about diets. Where did you come across this one, anyway? Besides, he will finish ominously he likes you the way you are—so don't overdo it!

Then, it's almost a breach of etiquette to go to a bridge lunche and decline your hostess' high cal-orie creamed chicken in pattic shells, or whatever it is. And the way the rest of the guests carry on about the food is enough to make you feel like tossing your diet overboard and taking two helpings of everything. They say cheerfully that they just don't see

hew you stay on a diet—and at that point you don't either!

The way of the reducer is not an easy one. Anything that goes wrong will be laid to your diet, whether it's overwork from diet. whether it's overwork from doing ing an hour and a half late for

The best plan would be to keep your diet a deep secret from the beginning. The less other people know about it, the less talk there will be. You can almost fool your family and friends into thinking that you are having your usual fare; your diet doesn't have to be so radically different. One thing you can be certain of: You don't get sick on it! The balanced menus are much more likely to contain all the foods needed for health than the menus of the average person who eats as she pleases.

You won't look older on the diet. The people who tell you a diet makes you look older are the overweights who have given up hopes of getting slim. Or, perhaps they have seen samples of too rapid reducing. An average loss of one to two pounds a week is enough, and it won't make any difference in your appearance ex-cept that you will look younger!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Toast, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick 50

Coffee, clear 250 Luncheon 150 60

360 Meat loaf, 1 slice 100 Carrots, 3-4 cup String beans, 1 cup Hot roll 100 Butter, 1 pat 100 Fresh fruit

Total calories for day

The "Pointers to Slimness" leaflet will not help to make reducing easier. Send a stamped return envelope for it. Address request Miss Kain, in care of the Atlanta Constitution.

Antique Cradle Provides Subject For Comment in Today's Column

By Sally Forth.

SIX-WEEK-OLD Sarah McCray Candler is sleeping in an antique walnut crib that has quite a history. It was loaned her by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Guy, cousins of the baby, whose children, Florrie, Margaret and Sam Guy Jr., used it when they were babies. The crib was used by forebears of the aforementioned former occupants and it sits on rockers and is made from the finest of wood.

Sarah is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Candler and is namesake of her lovely mother, the former Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, Ind. Little Sarah will fall heir to an exquisite lace handkerchief made in Belgium, and a strand of imported coral heads which will be given by Mrs. Paul Miller,

Society

Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 28.

tertain at a buffet supper at

their home on LaFayette drive for their son, William C. Brown,

and his fiance, Miss Isabel Mc-

Cain, after their wedding re-

Miss Virginia Kirkland gives a

swimming party and luncheon at

the Capital City Country Club

for Miss Dorothy Sharpe, of Memphis, the guest of Miss

Mrs. Gladys Joyner entertains the

No. 86. Supreme Forest Wood-

men Circle, at her home, 2640

Hud-leston, featured an arrange-ment of buddleia davida or 'ud-

dleia farquhar in French open-work

gardens and civic plantings.

with yellow for accent.

in a pottery vase.

or the Cascade Garden Club made

Phillips-Withers.

Lee-Mitcham.

present.

Autumn Flowers

Betty Regenstein.

Cascade road, S. W.

and Mrs. Paul Brown Sr. en-

great-aunt of the child. One of the first telegrams addressed to the little girl came from Mason Lowance Jr., who asked her for a date in 1956, and Bryant K. Vann gave her a hand-

embroidered white dress of ex-

quisite texture. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, gave her a blue and pink silk elderdown comfort and Mrs. E. E. McCray placed a blue and white placard on the nursery door which says, "Baby Asleep, Do Not Disturb." The nursery has a brown rug on the floor, the white furniture is painted in blue .nd vellow figures of Peter Rabbit and dainty white curtains hang at the win-

THE announcement of the betrothal of Evelyn Jones and Polk Gholston made yesterday en-lists the interest of hosts of friends of the bridal pair.

Sally hears that Polk purchased the bride-elect's beautiful engage ment ring last year while in Venice. Italy. Set in yellow gold, the ring is centered with an exquisite pearl, and is flanked on either side by small diamonds.

The popular affianced pair will begin their married life in their own home, now being erected by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Located on the site of the Gholston ancestral home, the attractive frame house features modern architecture in all but one room. The library, however, will be furnish ed to harmonize with its "oldtimey" wood paneling wainscoting and hand-carved mantel, which

Is over 100 years old!

A feature of the dining room will be corner cabinets fashioned from wide paneling brought from the Gholston plantation in Talia-Polk, incidentally, ferro county. aided the architects in the drawing of plans for the house.

A PROPOS of the interest foat present was the fiesta dinner which Marianna Ferlita entertained recently honoring her attractive guest, Antionette Minardi,

Amid a setting of foreign dolls, the young hostess, gowned in peach-colored point d'esprit, and the visitor, wearing blue flowered taffeta, received their guests.

Adjourning to the dining room, the belles were seated at a table centered with a massive mirror, outlined with vari-colored lighted candles. On the mirror a Mexican doll perched on a walking cane of stick candy, her tiny hands holding streamers extending to guests' covers. Dolls from varlous foreign countries were tied at the ends of the streamers, and were wranged to support the unique pincarde, which were flags of all nations! Supper was served on gaily-colored fiesta china, and covers were laid for Marilyn Margeson, Gloria Cerniglia, Leuana Farrell, Thresa DiCris-tina, Antionette Minardi, Joan Pomer, Barbara Cronk and Ma-

ONE of Atlanta's most eligible bachelors, listed as a popu-lar member of the Nine-O'Clocks and the Piedmont Driving Club, has finally succumbed to the feminine wiles of an attractive belle. The young lady in question is

a striking brunette and attended college in this city, where she was considered an outstanding stu-dent and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. Dame Rumor informs Sally that

the bride-to-be will forsake her career as a teacher, begun a year ago, to assume the role as bride the prominent Atlantan in

Misses Pitts Fete Mrs. W. T. Ziegler.

Miss Lillian and Lucille Pitts entertained at a bridge-tea at their | September 1. ome in College Park on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Waldemar T. iegler, of Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of West Point,
nd Miss Maude Conly, assisted

and Miss Maude Conly, assisted in entertaining.

Guests were Mesdames Zeigler, Horace Smith, E. L. Hutcheson, Arthur Hammond, Harry Wells, T. C. Dann, Edward Richardson, Wayne Patrick, John Proctor, Bert Dorsey, Netherton Stilwell, Kımsey Foster, R. T. Aderhold Jr., Ira Smith, Misses Blannie Stallworth, Mayedel Wall, Syleda Cartiedge, Flora Bailey, May Lee Tumlin and Katherine Lewis.

solidated school at Roopville. THE LITTLE SHOP MAIN STORE Henry Grady Hotel 5th Floor

Bridal Couple Feted At Rehearsal Party

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown, Sr., will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree, preceding the wedding rehearsal of their son, William C. Brown, and Miss Isabe' McCain, whose marriage will be a social event of tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Gaines Chapel at Agnes Scott College.

Guests will include members of the bridal party and the two families, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John McCain, Dr. John McSween, of Chester, S. C., Rev. William Young, Hugh, Alderman, of Jacksonville, Fla., Misses Mil-dred McCain, Amelia Nickels, Laura Coit, of Richmond, Va., Frances Wilson, of Rockford, Ill., Laura Steete, Henrietta Thompson, Elbridge Brown, Larry Howard, William Eagan, Paul McCain.

Miss Papuchado Weds Dr. Taranto

The marriage of Miss Bette Papuchado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Papuchado and Dr. Morris B. Taranto, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Taranto, was solemnized vesterday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, Rabbi Harry Officers Club of Maple Grove Epstein and Rabbi Joseph Cohen officiated at the ceremony in the rresence of an assemblage of members of the families and outof-town guests. Harry Robkins

presented a program of music.

The improvised altar in the ballroom was banked with palms and Form Decorations ing white tapers and large floor pedestals filled with pastel colored

flowers. Miss Ray Papuchado, sister of Atlanta Garden Center was decprated during the past week by exhibits of flowers in autumn colors blending into tones of suitable and she carried a bouquet of containers Brookhaven Garden

briarcliff roses.

Mrs. Ben Baker, of New York, Club, represented by Mrs. Hub sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a dusty pink lace trimmed in aquamarine. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Miss Violet Papuchado, another

compote. Also Mrs. Huckleston ex-hibited a demonstration of garsister of the bride, was bridesdenia rooting easily in water, sugmaid. She wore an ice blue satin gesting this shrub for friendship gown and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Hugh Wood, of Dogwood The bride entered with her father

Victorian manner, using a fluted tar by the groom and his brother, Al Taranto, of Birmingham, Ala. She was gowned in white satin powl with flowers in tones of red Niche arrangements of erythinas featuring leg-of-mutton sleeves and coral tree displayed in a footillusion veil was caught to her hair with a tiarra of pearls. She ed brass container, and clematis combined with helianthus in a white vase drew comments of admiration from visitors to the cenwhite orchids and showered with ter. These were made by the Cap-After the ceremony Mr. and

itol View Garden Club, whose rep-Mrs. Papuchado entertained at a resentative also selected a combireception at the hotel. nation of water lilies and cattails Mrs. Papuchado received her guests wearing a blue lace gown in a flat white container for a mantel arrangement; white, pink with which she wore a shoulder and coral liliput zinnias in a Dres-den bowl; Dainty Bess roses and lilies. Mrs. Taranto, mother of elematis paniculata in a crystal the groom, was gowned in black

nowl and pink and red radiances crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of red roses and valley lilies. Roses, blue sage and fuchsia in The bridal table was centered glass vase were displayed in the with a three-tiered wedding cake vari-colored flowers to match her lilies. right niche by Mrs. McGee, of in- and flanked on either side with nan Park Garden division, while silver bowls filled with red roses

orange marigolds, yellow snap- and valley lilies. dragons and lupines in brown pot-tery were chosen by the other trip to Florida and Havana, Cuba, niche. For bookcase arrangements, and upon their return they will Miss McGhee selected asters and reside at 425 Tenth street.

roses and crystal and erythina in a black crepe dress with which she Mrs. Taranto chose for traveling Mrs. M. H. Mooney, exhibiting wore matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

hree arrangements using native wild material. A wooden bow! Miss Mackey Weds ombining cacti with fruit and

Woodrow Light. mullein leaves made an unusual display. A basket of sage grass. display. A basket of sage grass. WALESKA, Ga., Aug. 27.—The horsemint and golden rod and n marriage of Miss Emmie Lee urn containing sprays of leaves Mackey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. created a charming woodsy im-pression.

J. L. Mackey, of Waleska, and Woodrow Light, son of Mr. and Ala., was solemnized Sunday Mrs. E. G. Hovey. of the bride's parents. Rev. W. L. Lunsford, of Woodstock, per-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Phillips announce the marriage of their formed the ceremony in the pres-ence of relatives and close friends. daughter, Mildred, to Joseph Euge Withers, the ceremony hav-

Miss Willie Maud Chapman, of ing been performed on Saturday, Woodstock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Sam Mashburn, of Canton, was best Woodstock, cousin of the bride, in Washington, D. C.

**Cordelle, Ga., Au August 19, only the families and a few intimate friends being man. The bevy of flower girls, cousins of the bride, included lit-The beautiful bride wore a becoming model of grape wool sheer fur trimmed with brown accestle Misses Carolyn Barksdale, of East Point: Sue Timmons, of Atsories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Withers will reside and Sara Timmons, of Waleska.

at 1157 Gordon street, S. W., after The bride wore a stunning imported French blue wool suit fea-turing a full skirt and fitted coat. She had matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of OLIVER, Ga., Aug. 25.—The marriage of Miss Sara Frances Lee and C. E. Mitcham Jr., takes place Sunday afternoon at takes place Sunday afternoon at the control of the contr Ogeechee Baptist church. Miss Lee grandmother, Matilda Evans King. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Light left after the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lee, of Oliver, and Mr Mitcham is principal of the Coner which they will reside in Pow-

> est honors from Reinhardt college in Waleska in 1937. Her only sister is Mrs. Paul Cagle, of Waleska. Mr. Light graduated with a B. and since, has held a prominent attending the Wor place in the Powder Springs entering college. chools. His brothers are Chalmer, Herbert and Cay Light, of Cross-

Miami, Fla. Miss Cochran Honored fresco supper given last evening by Miss Mary Hodgson, in the garden home on Parkside drive. Guests were seated at a stone table and vari-colored garden flowers visiting her grandmother, and Mexican pottery beautified Fannie Chandler, in Winder.

the table.
Invited to meet Miss Cochran were Misses Margaret Winship, Gertrude Spratt, Messrs. Leighton Trimple, Garard Spratt, Bruce Hafley, Don Luidstrom and Bob



the bride, was maid-of-honor. She was gowned in pearl-grey chiffon Miss Mary Louise Dunn Weds Rev. Bond Fleming in Marietta Speaks, soprano soloist, who is on vacation.

Garden Club, stressed color and by whom she was given in mar- ciated before relatives and friends. high neckline, long sleeves, pointmass in her arrangement in the riage. They were met at the al- at the Theological Chapel, of Em- ed over the hand, and a short eld cathedral tapers.

rendered the musical program.
Ushers were Robert Dunn, of

was his brother's best man. Miss Lois Dunn, her sister's only attendant, wore a bouffant gown of orchid net, posed over matching taifeta. The sleeves were short and puffed and the bodice was

PERSONALS

Miss Barbara Keeler has re- Misses Marjorie Cleveland, Nell turned from Pensacola, Fla., where she visited Miss Barnett Branson. returned from Daytona Beach, ...

Mrs. Harper H. Harden, and children, Hal, Jr., and Kenney Harden, and little Joan Crow, return the first of September to their apartment on Highland avenue, after having spent the summer at their home in Daytona Beach,

Woodrow Light, son of Mr. and tona Beach, she visited her sis-Mrs. Olin Light, of Crossville, ter, Mrs. H. H. Harden, and niece,

Mrs. W. E. Camp has returned

Mrs. W. A. Hancock and Miss Kathleen Timmie left Saturday for an extended trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seley Hill are

attending the World's Fair in New Mrs. W. H. Martin, Jr., of Shef-field, Ala., accompanied by her children, Mary Jane and Bill Martin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes, at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Light left after the ceremony for a motor trip through the North Carolina mountains, aft-Pease, of Jacksonville, Fla., der Springs, where Mr. Light is Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bautz, of At-connected with the school. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bautz, of At-Mrs. Light graduated with high- party at Miami Beach.

Miss Louise M. Cushing leaves lege in Radcliffe, Mass. She will S. degree from the Berry schools, spend a few days in New York attending the World's Fair before

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McClosky. ville, Ala.; Dorris A. Light of Kee- of Germantown, Pa., are visiting ner, Ala., and J. P. Light, of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cushing in the Biltmore Apartments.

Miss Frances Astin Cochran, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miss Jeanne Cochran, of Savan-nah, was honor guest at the al-visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chambers in Jackson Heights on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Rose Chandler Wilson is

Miss Barbara Ann Allen, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clonts and bridge-luncheon Thursday at "to East Lake Country Club for Miss 21 at Crawford W. Long Hospital, whom they have named William

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 27 .- shower bouquet, which was tied

Miss Mary Louise Dunn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

The lovely brunette bride enter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, tered with her father, W. H. Dunn, tered with her father, W. H. Dunn, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, of Marietta, became the bride of Rev. Bond Fleming, of Boston, Mass., this afternoon. Rev. Emmett S. Johnston, of Emory, offimate along princess lines with a ciated before relatives and friends. The lovely brunette bride entered with her father, W. H. Dunn, who gave her in marriage. Her weeding gown of white lace was fashioned over taffeta, and was mett S. Johnston, of Emory, offimade along princess lines with a ciated before relatives and friends. The program includes:

"On the Trail." from "Grand Canyon" Gypsy Airs." by Sarasate.

"Blue Danube Waltz." by Strauss.

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"Chickens in Their Shells," from "Chickens in Their Shells," from "Grand Canyon" strains, and the program includes: ory University. The altar was train. Her tiered veil of illusion beautified with floor baskets of tulle was edged in lace and fell white gladioli and chrysanthe-mums, placed before a mound of palms and ferns, and candelabra lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs Dunn, mother of the bride, hair with a tiarra of pearls. She carried a white Bible adorned with and Joe Crawley, of Sylvan Hills, tlack hat and accessories and a at 6:15 o'clock tonight. wore black ribbed matelasse with fall series to be heard over WGST

shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of Clarkston, Ga., mother of the groom, was gowned in navy lace with black accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. After the cerescent for their home in Boston, the bride travelling in a two-piece ensemble ble of black faille crepe, velvet trimmed, and featuring the fash-ionable bustle effect. Her hat and incomble bustle effect is task up their saga where they left it last June, when Abover took Lum for a spin in his new car. The ride having turned having turned sugar the latter to take up their saga where they left it last June, when Abover took Lum for a spin in his new car. The ride having turned sugar the latter to take up their saga where they left it last June, when Abover took Lum for a spin in his new car. The ride having turned swing.

GAT—Amanhattan Melodies.
**WAGA—Amanhattan Melo Marietta, and Merriwether Bar-nett, of Lawrenceville.

Bar-gowned in navy lace with black per took Lum for a spin in his Charles Fleming, of Atlanta, accessories. Her flowers were new car. The ride having turned as his brother's best man. sweetheart roses. After the cere- out to be a spur-of-the-moment trimmed with orchid velvet ribbon, ionable bustle effect. Her hat and Her Spanish-type hair adornment accessories were black and she of orchid net was topped with wore a shoulder bouquet of valley

Erwin. Mrs. Clonts is the former Miss Mary Ellen Menzen.

Fla., where they spent a week.

Mrs. Annie B. Clack, Mrs. W. H. Barbour have returned from a two weeks' visit to New York and

Benton—Chambers.

Mrs. E. K. Flemming has returned from a vacation trip through Florida. While in Day-Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chambers, burg, Pa. on Friday. Chambers, of Greens-

Miss Annette Dwight spent the week end at Camp Highland, Ga.

Miss Annette Dwight spent the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Painesville, Ohio.

Attendants were Management of the Painesville, Ohio. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Prior, of New York City.

Cordele to reside.



Mrs. Harvey Parks Hughey Jr., whose marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mote. The marriage was solemnized May 24 in Conyers. The bride is the former Miss Kity Lou

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights

7:00-Tune-Up Time, WGST. 7:30-Howard and Shelton, WGST.

7:30-Margaret Speaks, WSB. 8:00-Magic Key Program, WAGA. 8:00—Man About Hollywood,

WGST.

8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.

8:30—Pot of Gold, with Horace
Heidt, WSB.

-Contented Program WSB. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Or-

11:05—Harry Owens' Orchestra WGST. 11:30-Freddie Martin's Or chestra, WGST.

TUNE-UP TIME—A gay combination of popular and classical music featuring Tony Martin, lyric baritone, David Laughlin, operatic tenor, Kay Thompson, vocal swingstress, and the 45-piece "Tune-Up Time" orchestra will be presented by Andre Kostelanetz, music maestro of "Tune-Up Time" on the broadcast of the show to be heard over WGST-at 7 o'clock tonight.

Martin, singing master of ceremonies, will sing "Moonlight Serenade" and Maestro Kostelanetz will put his 45 musicians through their paces in a concert arrange—the course.

WSB—Glenn Hughes; 7:43 Merry-Go-Round.

A M.

WGST—Sunda 8:10 ALANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 8:15 Green Adair.

WGST—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 WAGA—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Hymns.

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WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15 Myrt, Marge.

WAGA—Your Family and Mine; 9:15 WAGA—Your Family and Mine; 9:15 WAGA—Your Family Devices 9:15 Monday Melodies.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:15 Monday Melodies.

9:30 A. M.

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monies, will sing made" and Maestro Kostelanetz will put his 45 musicians through their paces in a concert arrangement of a charming fox trot from the new Broadway musical, "Streets of Paris."

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"Streets of Paris."

The program includes:
"Is It Possible."
Strauss "Artists Life." Waltz.
"The South American Way."
"Strairway to the Stars."
"Over the Rainbow."
"Vesti La Guibba." from "I Pagliacel."
by Leoncavallo.
"Moonlight Serenade."

CONCERT-Michael Rosenkerr, well-known concert violinst, will be soloist on the Monday Concert program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the absence of Margaret

vacation.

He will be heard playing Sare-sate's "Gypsy Airs" with the orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein.

LUM AND ABNER-For the third consecutive season, petite, blond Sybil Chism will take her with the first broadcast in their

shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of Clarksplan to take up their saga where

cluding Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady, Reinhold Schmidt, basso, and the Continentals, vocal group, will visit Gay Paree during broadcast to be heard over WSB

at 9 o'clock tonight. The program includes: The program includes:

Berceuse from Godard's "Jocelyn."

Plaisir d'amour." by Martini.

Saint-Saens' "The Swan."

"Ca, c'est Paris."

"Parlez moi d'amour."

"Sambre et Meuse."

"Marseillaise."

Barbour, Misses Patricia and June SHORT-WAVE

which took place August 20 in Douglas with Rev. J. W. Williams officiating.

Mrs. Gibbs is the second daughrof of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newell, of Cordele, and Mr. Gibbs is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gibbs, of Rochelle.

After a wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Cathryn Stevens was hon-

or guest at the handkerchief show-er given by Miss Valeria Wise on Saturday at her home on Mathie-

son drive.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Curtis. The house was attractively decorated with arrangements of pastel-shaded flowers. The pastel shades were carried out in favors and refreshments. The lace-covered dining table

was laden with gifts for the popular bride-elect. An attractive note of the shower was the presentation of a white satin bride's book to the honoree, which was made by the guests. The book featured on the cover a minia-ture of Miss Stevens as a bride in satin and a flowing veil.

Invited were Miss Stevens,

Misses Anna Clarke Curtis, Elizabeth Haynes, Woody Barden, Nelda Wiley, Mary Oliver, Guynelle williams, Olivia Johnson, Jane Suddeth, Mary Kethley, Frances Tigner, Martha Griffith, Lucile Morton, Norine Cleveland, Margaret Hendrix, Mesdames R. H. Stevens, P. B. Ford Sr., Emerson Meyers, J. A. Flewellyn, D. C. Meyers, J. A. Flewellyn, D. C. Curtis and the hostess. Miss Stevens will be feted Tues-

day evening at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Woody Barden at her home on Gordon street. The bride-elect has been invited and a miscellaneous shower will be the feature of the evening.

Marriage of Miss Stevens and Paul B. Ford Jr. takes place Sep-

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15 Get Up to Snuff.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

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WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Express.

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6:30 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:33 Vagabonds; 6:35
Sundial
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 Merry—Go-Round; 6:35 Checkerboard Time
WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 6:45 News; 6:50
Syncopators.
WATL—Express; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
WGST—Tune-Up Time.
WGST—Sundial.

7 A. M.

WGST—Tune-Up Time.
WGSD—Dick Tracy.
WAGA—Uncle Harry.

WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember; 7:15 News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:35 Good Morning Man.
7:30 /4. M.
WSB—Glenn Hughes; 7:45 Merry-GoRound. 4 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam: Il:15 Penelope Penn.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15 Musical Program.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15 Morning
Serenade.
WATL-News; 11:05 Tic Toe Rhythm;
11:15 Mrs. Swing.
11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 Meet Miss Julia.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Dr. C. J. Turck; 11:45 Folijes. WATL-Duke of Ellington; 11:45 Barnett's Music.

12 NOON.

WGST-News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

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WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Cotton Facts.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Blue Barron's Music.
1 P. M.

WGST—Interlude; 1:05, Americas for Americans; 1:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:15,
WSB—Follies.

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WAGA—Adventures in Reading.
WATL—News; 1:05. Quintette of the Hot
Club: 1:15, Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
Family and Mine; 1:45

WGST-Music That You Want.
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WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45. Guiding
Light.
Light.
WAGA-Marine Band: 2:45. Ted Malone.
WATL-Dipsy Doodler; 2:45. Ruth Rolland. 3 P. M. WGST-Melody Crossroads; 3:15, Melody Weavers. WSB-News: 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA-Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P M. WGST-Meions hart.
WSB-Matinee Musicale.
4 P. M. WGST-Melody Weavers; 3:45, Ruth Car-

WGST—Tune-Up Time.
WSB—Dick Tracy.
WAGA—Uncle Harry.
WATL—News; 7:03, Remson's Music; 7:15,
Cugat's Music.
7:30 P. M.
and Shelton.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Howard and Shelton.
WSB—Margaret Speaks.
WAGA—True or False.
WATL—Messner's Music; 7:45, Brandy-Wynne's Music.

8 P. M.
WGST—Man About Hollywood.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA—Magic Key.
WATI—News; 8:03. World of Sports;
8:13, Melbourne's Music.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Supper Dance Melodica.

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WGST-Supper Dance Melodies.
WSB-Pot of Gold with Horace He
WAGA-Magic Key.
WATL-Johnny Burkhardt's Music.
9 P. M.

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WGST—That Was the Year; 9:15, Thrills
Behind the Newsreels.
WSB—Contented Program.
WAGGA—Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL—News; 8:05, Rollini's Music.
9:30 P. M.

den's Music. 9:43 Teagar10 A. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 10:15 ScatterwSB-Viennese Ensemble; 10:15 Vic.
Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 10:05 Calloway's Music;
10:15 Singing Swingsters.
10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB-Music; 10:45 Road of Life.
WAGA-Bible Class: 10:45 Wife Saver.
WATL-News: 10:05, Interlude.
WAGA-Bible Class: 10:45 Wife Saver.
WATL-News: 10:05, Interlude.
WSB-Welcome South. Brother.
WAGA-Gienn Miller's Music.
11 A. M.
WGST-Singin' Sam: 11:15 Penelope Pane.

Air.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Review; 10:53, Interlude.

WSB-Welcome South, Brother.

WAGA-Gienn Miller's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTACONSTITUTION

NEWS; 11:05, Harry Owens' Music.

wsb-Tommy Dorsey's Music. WAGA-Orrin Tucker's Music WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Va

11:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Freddie Martin's Music.
WAGA-Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA-Sign Off.

WAGA-Sign Off. WSB-News; 1:05, Sign Off. On the Networks

On the Networks

P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Orphans of Divorce, Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Margaret Dougherty—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
i:5—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf
Lum-Abuer Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music orche-nbc-weaf-east
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Ricardo's, Instrumentalists—nbc-wiz
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
4:5—Science on the March—nbc-wiz
Ross Jordan, Songs—cbs-chain-west
Sam Balter's Sports—wiw-wgn-kwk
7:00—Dick Tracy Detective—nbc-weaf
The Order of Adventures—nbc-wiz,
Andre Kostelanetz prog.—cbs-wabc
Breezing Along prog.—wor-wgn-wiw
7:30—Wallenstein orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dr. Hagen's True or False—tbc-wjz
Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-chain
Dance Music orchestra—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf
Magic Key Hour of Radio—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music orchestra—mbs-chain
1:5—Edwin Hill Talk—wor-wol-weab
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
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The National Radio Forum—nbc-wig Grant Park Concert—cbs-wabc-east "Blondie" in repeat—cbs-chain-west Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor 0:00—Dancing Music—nbc-wear-east Fred Waring's repeat—mbc-red-west News; F. Waring's repeat—wiz-wbal Dancing Music orc.—nbc-blue-chain News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc Amos and Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-wes 0:05—Ed Hill pt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie 1:15—Dance orcs. to 12—nbc-wear-wiz Dancing orches.

WGST—Pop Concert.
WBB—News; 4:05. Song Sweets.
WGST—Sweets.
WGGS—Sweets.
WGGS—Sweet WSB-Postal Oddities: 5:45. Salon Silhouettes: 5:55, Hoosier Hot
Shots.
WAGA-Ray Perkins; 5:45, Barnett's Music.

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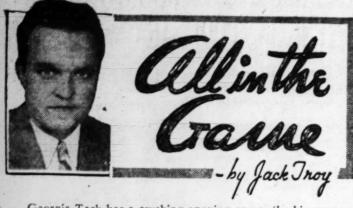
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Cotton Brazle Hurls Travelers to 7-2 Victory Over Crackers

Riggs, Parker, Hunt and Kramer Make Davis Cup Team RUBELING SLIPS



Georgia Tech has a crushing opening game; the big game of Georgia's home season is the third game of the campaign.

Strangely enough, both Notre Dame, Tech's opening opponent, and Holy Cross, Georgia's third-game foe, at Athens, had against Australia in the challenge the same record last year. They were tied for eighth-ranking position in the nation, each with eight victories and only one loss.

Tennessee, Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Texas Tech all won 10 games and lost none during the regular season. Duke and Georgetown won nine and eight with no losses, and California won 10 games and lost

The Jackets wade into fire and brimstone at the start and may come out a trifle scorched. Coach Elmer Laydon's Fighting Irish suffer no vital losses and were considered among the nation's top teams at the end of the 1939 season.

The Old Man, meaning Coach Alex, made the Irish look a trifle silly last year, having the better of the engagement at Grant field in all respects except the score. But, at that, the Irish won by only one touchdown and were happy to get out as after a week's practice represents the youngest team ever to repre-

This year the Jackets go to South Bend, right into the backvard of the Irish—and a tougher opening assignment would be hard to imagine.

Georgia spars with The Citadel, improving, and Furman, youngest, Riggs is 21 and Hunt 20.

ditto, before calling up the reserves for the big charge against the Crusaders on Sanford field.

Holy Cross lost Osmanski, a great back: but he didn't play against Georgia last year. The Crusaders lost only one man that encourages Georgia. That's Delaney, a machine gun turrett that walked like a man and played one side of the Holy Cross line.

The Crusaders, like the Fighting Irish, have line and backfield material to burn. But they don't waste it wantonly. Both have more resources, of all sizes. chapes and description, than their opponents of the Empire

And so victory by either Tech or Georgia in these games is something not to be counted upon and, at the same time, a major stroke if accomplished.

FORDHAM RANKS HIGH.

Jimmy Fordham, Georgia's battering ram at fullback, was Jimmy Fordham. Georgia's battering ram at fullback, was singles matches and Hunt and among the 10 leading scorers in the nation last year. He was second only to Hall, of Mississippi, in the south. And he was midshipman at the United States second only to Hall, of Mississippi, in the south. And he was injured nart of the time.

Fordham scored 48 points. Had he been running behind a better line. Fordham conceivably would have approached the nation's leading scoring mark of Harry Mehre's "Hall of fame." Hall scored 73 to lead every-But this is another year and, without attempting to

put the boy on the spot-he's big enough to take care of himself-there are many, including this corner, that have the quaint notion Fordham may warrant All-Conference and All-America honors in 1939.

And yet it largely depends on the line again. Fordham could handcuffed in the higger games. But win, lose or draw, the hoy's a fine back and one who will give supporters nienty to cheer about.

A "BUSY" FIGHTER.

Atlanta fight fans don't know a great deal about Kenny La-Salle, although he is the fourth-ranking welterweight. Largely, all they know about LaSalle is what they've read.

First chance to see him in action will come Wednesday night when he fights Battling Burroughs at the ball The ability of Burroughs is pretty well known from his fights with Ben Brown.

The point is, however, that Kenny LaSalle is quite a fighter. He's what is known to the trade as a "busy fighter." That is to say, he's the Henry Armstrong type. He throws a lot of punches and bores in from start to

Plans are being pushed to match LaSalle against Armstrong later on this year after Armstrong fights Ambers for the welter- 6-3, 6-4, in the finale. weight title. The match is pretty sure to go through.

LaSalle has adopted Atlanta at his home and is worthy of local consideration.

Ferdinand's Corner: If you consistently shoot golf in the but he asked to be relieved and, high nineties, chances are your caddy could trim you handsomely. . . . Some golfers object to any advice from the boys that tralian captain, agreed to the lightweight wrestling championcarry the sticks, but take a tip. . . . Every now and then you'll last-minute substitution. find one who, by correcting one or two mistakes, can add some thrills to your game. . . . Ferdinand realized any change would man he felt "too tired" to play, the best matches offered in quite in there battling hard for the right have to be for the better and let caddie No. 7 at East Lake show was based on his desire to protect him something. . . . And it worked. . . . Of course, if you're his grass court record. really serious about the game the only thing to do is run, not walk, to the nearest pro. . . . Johnny Bosch, Tech's mite-sized America Wins Wightman feated Honey Boy Hackney three back, may prove another Stumpy Thomason before he's Cup 9th Time in Row. through... And speaking of backs, the word is to watch Georgia's Truck Kimsey go... The Truck is equipped with three (A)—The United States won the forward speeds and a reverse. . . Georgia's problem, as usual, concerns the line, as the backfield for 1939 can take care of itself. . . . Earl Mann, off on an Eastern junket, is expected to swing some player deals for mid-winter consummation. . . . in the international competition Then, too, he will answer in the affirmative if any major clubs with england.

desire to take Al Rubeling or Jennings Poindexter for afterMiss Jacobs breezed through
Mary Hardwick, 6-2, 6-2, after season delivery. . . . If the Crackers are eliminated in the play- Miss Marble conquered England's maximum in rough wrestling exoffs, John Rucker will finish the year in the New York Giants' best, Kay Sammers, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. outfield. . . . And Russ Peters will get a shot at short for Cleve-land. . . . Attention, Georgia: Harvard one year failed to score two wins in the three matches, against Holy Cross despite having five downs from the one-yard states the required four triumphs burn avenue, between Boulevard line. . . . It happened this way: Quarterback Wells gave the hall in the seven-match series. In a and Jackson street. to Dean on the one-yard stripe, but there was no gain. . . . Two third singles encounter today Valmore were run off with a similar loss of effort. . . . On the erie Scott, of England, defeated

fourth down, an off-side was declared. . . Another down, however, produced no advance on the Crusaders, who then took the ball and went on to beat the Crimson, 10-7. . . . Roger T. Wound up with a lead of five on Capitol Screen Brooke, Atlanta, has a hobby of rounding up odd football facts. matches to two when Mrs. Fabyan ... Such as, "Greasy" Neale, assistant coach at Yale, is the only and Miss Marble teamed to defeat Mrs. Freda James Hammersley man to play in a World Series game to coach a Rose Bowl foot- and Miss Stammers, 7-5, 6-2, and ball team. . . . He established something of a record in his catch- close out the series.

ing of 14 successive passes in football. . . . He was the coach at Jacobs match yesterday, Miss Mar-ble defeated Miss Hardwick, and Bowl's only 0-0 tie; and was a member of the Cincinnati Reds the American team of when they played the 1919 World Series. . . And, by the way, Bundy and Mary Arnold defeated did you know that, although they have been playing since 1895, the British team of Betty Nuthali

TRAINING SITE.

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AGAINST AUSSIES

Challenge Round Begins September 2 at Merion; Mako Left Off.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 27 .-(A)-Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, selected today as the United States team to defend the Davis cup round at the Merion Cricket Club

September 2-4. Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain of the American team, announced the selections soon after hearing the results of the interzone final between Australia and Yugoslavia at Brookline, Mass., and watching Hunt and Kramer oppose Riggs and Gene Mako, of California, in a practice doubles match.

MAKO OMITTED. Mako, veteran doubles player, ho teamed with Don Budge in last year's Davis cup match, was omitted from the team for the first

time since 1936. The quartet selected by Pate sent the United States in the in-ternational event. The team aver-

California contributes three of the four players in Parker and Hunt, residents of Los Angeles, and Kramer, a Montebello High school student. Riggs' home is in

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

Parker and Riggs are the only nembers with previous Davis cup challenge round experience though Hunt was a member of last year's team. Parker represented this country in the 1937 finals but failed to make the team last year, while Riggs nade his debut against the Australians last year. While Pate has not announced the definite lineup for the challenge round, it is expected that Riggs and Parker will play the Naval Academy, and Kramer, a former national interscholastic singles champion, have been impressive in practice as a doubles

Pate expressed regret that he was unable to include Mako on the team because he said that without Mako's fine play in the 1937 challenge round, the Davis cup probably would not have been regained by the United States.

Australians Defeat Yugo-Slav Netmen.

(AP)—The Australian Davis cup tennis forces reached the challenge round against the American team for the second consecutive year today when Jack Brompolice team will be the favorites the Atlanta league, and is rated police team will be the favorites the Atlanta league, and is rated the Atlanta league, and is rated the Atlanta league, and is rated to t year today when Jack Brombut Gainesville has shown plenty of strength in bowling over Quit- with Piedmont Mills, first half win over the Yugo-Slavaians by humbling Dragutin Mitic, 6-1,

Quist gave the Australian team first victory against Mitic in Thursday's opening engagement.

the postponed doubles. Quist also won the Australians' fourth victory in the five matches with a decidedly sub-par performance that routed Kukuljevic, 6-2,

Puncec, who gave his team its only victory, a four-set decision over Bromwich last Thursday, had been scheduled to oppose Quist

The Yugo-Slavian ace told Hop-

U. S. TO DEFEND THEY'RE CO-FAVORITES IN AMATEUR BASEBALL MEET HERE



These lads, Piedmont Mills baseballers, are first half pennant winners in the city textile league. They are cofavorites with the National Biscuit nine, flag winners for both halves in the Atlanta league, to cop the crown in the city amateur tourney which starts this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park and Fulton Bag's diamond. Those pictured above are, left to right: Hollis McMullens, 3b.; John Drake, utility; High McNorton, If.; Clinton McDonald, utility; J. O. Stephens, utility; Grier Christopher, c.; Clyde Ausborn, 1b.; J. D. Dillinger, c.; D. J. Ausborn, 2b., and Simon Courie, manager. Team members not pictured are Roscoe Jenkins, ss.; W. H. McMullen, rf.; Marvin Stephens, cf.; Margin Gains, p.; Lefty Edge, p., and Charles Bray, p. Some fast games are expected.

ball Teams Are Favored Tonight.

An all-Atlanta finals may materialize in the state softball tour-

Atlanta Police Department, de-Figure 1 Superstraint of the Separation, description of the Separation of the Separa man and Americus, scoring eight Textile loop flag victor.

runs in each game. In the second game at 9:15, on ker, favorites to capture the title, Yesterday he and Bromwich de- will meet Augusta. A team with feated Franjo Kukuljevich and a brilliant pitcher in Elliott, the Franjo Puncec, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, in the post-grand frank in the full in winning over the Augus-

ROSS AND SKULL **CLASH TONIGHT**

Black Jack Ross, Augusta Greek, battles the Skull for the southern ship at the Red Rock arena tonight in what should be one of Ross is a former champion, and

to regain the crown. The Skull deweeks ago to claim the title. Since then the masked grappler has been hard to handle. In fact, he has not dropped a decision since coming here more than two months

Hackney, deposed champ scissors exponent, takes on Wild Bill Collins in another match of headline caliber. This assumes the nature of a grudge bout, with the

One other good match will open

On Capitol Screen

Outdoor sportsmen and persons interested in dog life will greatly enjoy "The Hunting Dog," a spe-cial sport reel which is offered on the Capitol theater program Filmed in Georgia, it shows the

intensive training a bird dog un-dergoes to gain physical and mental control while hunting. From the early stages of puppyhood, when he is taught to fetch articles

ALL-CITY FINALS Amateur Baseball Meet Starts Today

Brooks-Zuker, Police Soft- National Biscuit, Piedmont Favored To Win; Victor To Compete in National Tourney.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Up there in Washington, D. C., the nation's capital, they are tidying up the ball parks, including Griffith stadium, which the Washington Charliage in the control of terialize in the state softball tour-nament, with the semi-finals be-Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, which will be held from ing staged tonight at Henry Grady September 9 through 16. Down here in Atlanta pennant winners in the Federation's leagues will be battling tooth and nail, hammer and tongs this week in their own tournament for the right to represent the

heads and shoulders above any

show offered this season. All bouts

are headliners and will be two-

Orville Brown, the Missour

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ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 27.

Oliver, an experienced tourna-

ment player with a tournament temperament, finished the morn-

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BISCUITS PLAY.

In the second game at 9:15, on The Biscuit nine ties up with e Tech High field, Brooks-Zuthe strong Georgia Duck pill pounders on the Fulton Bag diamond at 2:30 today, the opening out-of-three-fall affairs with oneday of the meet. At 4:30 on the Tire team will have their hands same ball yard Piedmont will engage the tough Gordon Berean challenger, returning here after

club, tourney dark horse. more than a year's absence, meets Out at Ponce de Leon park at Harry Kent, rising young Minne-2:30 a battle will rage between sota contender in a match that the Post Office and Whittier Mills. should be packed with brilliant Mount Zion and Fulton Bag are grappling. to lock horns in the day's closing tussle at the same site.

toldi, the wild Italian, who waged such a stirring battle here three Four games will be played on weeks ago, have been rematched, and The Dutchman is primed for each of the first two days of the meet, as two defeats are necessary to eliminate team from the voker of riots and baiter of ref-erees and fans, will have his eve-

tournament. ATLANTA'S BEST. Atlanta's best amateurs will be ning well occupied by Heinie Ol-

to go to Washington, as such no-tables as President Roosevelt, who will be making a desperate effort will throw out the first ball; Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Griffith will take part in the national meet in one capacity or another. The boys will also have the opportunity to visit the grave of Abner Doubleday, founder of the national pastime 100 years ago this year. Teams from America's largest cities will compete in the Washington round

The runner-up in the Atlanta tourney will be sent to Knoxville with deadly accuracy, Johnny to compete in the mid-south ama- Oliver, of Valdosta, burned up the teur meet there also. Radium Springs course today to Twenty-five cents will be swamp Richard Tift, Albany dark

charged for admittance to the dou- horse, and win the 13th annual charged for admittation to the program at 8:30. The arena is located one block north of Auburn avenue, between Boulevard burn avenue, between Boulevard burn avenue, between Boulevard fray expenses of the winner and yet enjoyed—10 and 9. runner-up to the national and mid-south tourneys.

AT PONCE DE LEON. 2:30—Post Office vs. Whittier. Umpires,
Moon and Pressley.
4:30—Mt. Zion vs. Fulton Bag. Umpires, Meon and Pressley.
AT FULTON BAG.
2:30—National Biscuit Company vs.
Georgia Duck. Umpires, Austin and Lewis.

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Georgia Duck. Umpires,
4:30—Gordon Bereans vs. Piedmont
Mills. Umpires, Austin and Lawis.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
PONCE DE LEON.
2:30—Post Office vs. Georgia Duck.
4:30—Whittier Mills vs. National Bister in:
AG DIAMOND.
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Tift in: FULTON BAG DIAMOND. Fulton Bag vs. Gordon Bereans. Mount Zion vs. Piedmont.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULST.
ATLANTA 2; Little Rock 7.
Nashville 11-4; Birmingham 3-2.
Chattanooga 4-4; Memphis 8-0.
New Orleans 4-3; Knoxville 3-3. TODAY'S GAMES. Chattanooga at Little Rock

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tomorrow night's heavyweight wrestling card at Warren Field is YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

veland 1-5; Boston 0-3. hiladelphia 2; Chicago 0. New York 13; Detroit 3. Washington 8-4; St. Louis 7-3. TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. cinnati 7; New York 2. srooklyn 3-5; Pittsburgh 2-9. Boston 10-5; St. Louis 4-6. Philadelphia 4-3; Chicago 3-2.

Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS.
78 53 .995 Gr'nville
76 55 .580 Jac'onville
76 56 .576 Columbia
68 60 .531 Sp'anburg YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Augusta 12: Spartanburg 2.
Savannah 8: Jacksonville 4.
Macon 4-3: Columbus 3-2.
(Only games scheduled). TODAY'S GAMES.

Spartanburg at Augusta.
Savannah at Jacksonville.
Macon at Columbus.
Greenville at Columbia.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—Albany 75 50 .800 Wayeross Valdosta Tal'assee 64 61 .512 Th'aville Moultrie 62 61 .304 Cordele

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Albany 4: Moultrie 1.
Valdosta 5: Cordele 3.
Taliahassee 8; Waycross
(Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES.
Albany at Cordele.
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Valdosta at Americus.
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WINS NET TITLE. EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 27.

ON SOGGY FIELD.

Crackers' Parade of Pitchers Includes Robinson. Poindexter, Cortes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27. Little Rock Travelers literally walked to victory in scoring a 7to-2 win over the Atlanta Crackers in the final game of the series here this afternoon. The first game was cancelled because of rain. It was the Crackers' final appearance in Little Rock for the

The game was featured, that is back handedly, on the extreme wildness of three Atlanta pitchers and Cotton Brazle, of Little Rock. The quartet walked 18 men. That wasn't all. Poindexter, second Atlanta pitcher, uncorked two wild pitches and Cortes one. Cortes hit one batsman and Brazle banged two. Onnie Robinson, who start-ed for the Crackers, was charged with the loss and was knocked out in the fourth.

With Al Rubeling injured in the first inning the Crackers were forced to alter their lineup. Ru-beling, apparently rehurt in his left leg while sliding on the mud-dy field in an attempt to field a ball, Manager Richards played three positions. He caught, played second and first in order. Dewey Williams played second base when Burge went out for a pinch hitter and Richards took over first. Smith succeeded Richards behind the bat.

The Crackers are off tomorrow and play Memphis Tuesday night in Memphis.

Today's loss dropped the At-lanta club into fourth place, with Nashville vaulting into second position and Chattanooga taking

Second Baseman Leroy Schalk, of the Rocks, was the swat artist, getting three hits in five trips, two of them doubles.

The Travelers will open a series in a single appearance tomorrow night with another first division outfit, the Chattanooga Lookouts.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA-ALLANIA—
Mauldin, 3b.
Rucker, cf.
Ruebeling, 2b.
Smith, c.
Mailho, rf.
Peters, ss.
Duke, 1f.
Richards, c.-2b.-1b.
Burge, 1b.
Williams, 2b.
Robinson, p.
Poindexter, p.
Cortes, p.

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Totals 30 7 9 27 14 0 ATLANTA Little Rock

Runs batted in, Gabler, Williams, Bolyard 2, Snyder, Irwin 2, Brazie; two-base hits, Schalk 2; stolen base, Bolyard; sacrifices, Mahan 2, Snyder; double plays, Peters to Richards to Burge, Snyder to Schalk to Mahan; left on bases, Atlanta 15, Little Rock 14; bases on bails, off Robinson 1, Poindexter 7, Corres 3, Brazie 7; strikeouts, by Robinson 1, Poindexter 1, Brazie 7; hits, off Robinson 5 with runs in 3 2-3 innings, Peindexter 3 with 3 runs in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Cortes (Bolyard), Brazie (Maitho 2); will pitches, Poindexter 2, Cortes; losing pitcher, Robinson, Umpires, Hall and Johnson, Time of game, 2:35.

TOLEDO BREAKS

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 27,-(A)-The Toledo Baseball Club of the American Association announce tonight that it had ended its working agreement with the Detroit Tigers of the American League The agreement, originally sign-

ed for three years, had another year to run. President Waldo Shank, of the Toledo Hens, said it had been agreed by both Toledo officials and Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers and head of their farm system, that severance of the agreement would be "for the best interests of both clubs."

The Detroit-Toledo tie-up is in its fourth year. At present the Hens have Pitchers Floyd Giebell, Joe Rogalski and Lloyd Dietz, Outfielders Frank Secory and Les Fleming and Shortstop Boyd Perry on option from the Tigers. These players will finish the season here and report to Detroit in 1940.

A. W. G. A. Will Hold Meet at Black Rock

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will be guests Tuesday of G. H. A. Thomas at the Black Rock Country Club, where its regular one-day tourney will be held.

Prizes will be offered for blind net foursomes. Lunch will be held after the

tourney. Play starts at 9 o'clock and Mrs. A. J. Kaiser will be in charge. All members are invited

HANGAR BOWLING Located Opposite Airport

Reds Win as Cardinals Split; Bill Beckman Blanks Chisox

Dodgers and Pirates Divide; Goodman Hits 3-Run Homer.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Cincinnati Reds looked like ple of tearing-in, glove-throwing champions yesterday as they fools, might produce one of the crushed the Giants, 7 to 2, in their

One big barrage in the fifth was all that was required of the Reds heavy artillery with Paul Der-den or any arena in the world." One big barrage in the fifth was all that was required of the Reds heavy artillery with Paul Derringer, the famous hay-fever addict, holding forth on a six-hit pitching performance for his seventeenth victory.

I day—"this is a natural—good enough for Madison Square Garden or any arena in the world."

The winner has been promised an early shot here with Tony Canzoneri, ex-champion.

I day—"this is a natural—good of the Reds heavy artiller was required to the stage a exixth-inning rally to win the second, 4-2.

(FIRST GAME)

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Harry Craft started the uprising LaSalle, making his debut here, Mihalis 25 5 3 4

in the fifth with a 475-foot home has dropped a hint or two around run inside the Polo Grounds oundaries and was followed rapid succession by singles from Billy Myers and Derringer, a fumble by Burgess Whitehead on Bill Werber's hopper, a sharp single by Eddie Joost and Ival Good-man's tremendous three-run homer into the upper rightfield grand-

Carl Hubbell had held the Reds that if his style pleases local fans, to one hit in the first four frames, he might decide to make Atlanta but was removed for a pinchhitter in the fifth after a home his future home. If he does, this Tom Hafey stirred the city will have one of the greatest

The Boston Bees split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardi-roughs, although he admits the nals, dropping the second game, 6 Battler, who twice went the route

Joe Marty's single scoring Jack Bolling in the ninth inning gave Brown couldn't do, he has a real the Phillies a 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of their double-header after the Mississippian is about taking the first game, 4 to 3. Gus Suhr's sixth-inning home run with Morrie Arnovich on base enabled nightcap. Roy Harrell, ex-Cub, bested Claude Passeau, ex-Phil, in the second game. Marty is an ex- arranging some snappy prelimina-

Scoring eight runs in a riotous weights, meet in the eight-round fifth inning, the Pittsburgh Pirates semi-final. There will be a six be- bell. downed the Dodgers 9 to 5 to di- tween Floy'l Shiflett and Bruce vide a doubleheader after losing Dean, in addition to several other the first game, 3 to 2.

Ben H. Darst had a 74.

Earl Landers is pacing the qualifiers in the West End Club championship rounds shot to date. His 75 led Harry Hunter's 78. A. Jr. Smith's 77 was good for third place. Qualifying will extend through September 10.

WEST END BOGEY.

The West End blind bogey Sunday was shared by Frank Dough Tip Schier, A. J. Kaiser and Leroy Webb. All shot 75's Second place went to Mrz. A. J. Kaiser with a 68.

CAST-OFFS RUIN Kenny LaSalle Out ATLANTAN HEADS -- Major Box Scores -- LOUISVILLE GIRL FELLER CHALKS To Kayo Burroughs GRID OFFICIALS American League National League COPS SIX EVENTS UP 19TH VICTORY

Californian Plans Whirlwind Attack Against OF SOUTHLAND Southern Champ Here Wednesday Night.

Atlanta is getting steamed up over this fight at the Cracker ball Pup Phillips Is Named park Wednesday night involving Kenny LaSalle, late of California, fourth-ranking welterweight in the world, and Battling Burroughs, Pascagoula, Miss., buzzsaw, who holds the southern 147-pound title.

Club boxing held each Monday at Warren Field,

will not be staged tonight

since several of the regular

participants are training for

Wednesday night's show at

the ball park.

jaw of steel.

Golf News of Atlanta

The belief seems to be growing that Burroughs and LaSalle, a cou-Southern League

series-opener and increased their National league advantage to five full games.

One big barrage in the fifth was

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Nashville 300 400 310—11 Birmingnam 000 003 000—3 Runs. Gilbret 3, Williams, Dugas 2, Haas, Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem 2, Glynn, Dunlap, Clancy; rups batted in Haas 3, George 2, Nahem, Gilbert 4, Blaemire, Dunlap, Arkeketa, Del Savio; two-base hits, Easterwood, Glynn, Clancy, George: home runs, Gilbert 2; sacrifices. Blaemire 2; double play, Williams to Mihalic to Haas: left on bases, Nashville 7, Birmingham 9; bases on balls, off Blake 1. Decker 4, Nahem 1; strikeouts, by Decker 2, Nahem 4; 4 hits and 3 runs off Blake in 2-3 (3 earned; 8 hits and 8 runs off Decker in 7 1-3 innings (all earned); wild pitches, Blake, Umpires, Campbell and McCutchern. Time of same 1:40. fighting machines in the nation. Umpires. Campbell and McCutch-Time of game, 1:40. Kenny thinks he can stop Bur-

header with the St. Louis Cardinals, dropping the second game, 6 battler, who twice went the route to 5, after winning the opener, 10 to 4. The Cardinals, trailing 5 to 1, scored four runs in the sixth to the here with den Brown despite a 10-bere with den Brown de knock out Purroughs, something

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Runs, Gilbert, Williams, Blaemire, Hass, Tauby, Arkeketa: errors, Martynick, Delsavio; runs batted in, Carson, Blaemire, Dugas, Haas: two-base hits, Sorenson, Rospond, Tauby, Haas; stolen bases, Gilbert 2; sacrifice, Clancy; double play, Del Savio to Sorenson to Clancy; left on bases, Nashville 7, Birmingham 16; bases on balls, off Martynick 2, Carson 1, Tubb 1, Seguin 3, Riddle 2, Johnson 1; 5 hits 3 runs off Martynick 4 innings (2 carned). 6 hits and 3 runs off Carson in 5 innings (3 carned). 3 hits and 1 run off Tubb in 1 innings for earned). 1 hit and noruns off Seguin in 1 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Seguin: losing pitcher, Carson. Umpires. McCutcheon and Campbell. Time of game, 1:50. chance to rival Blastin' Ben here as a gate attraction. But stopping toughest job a fighter could have. Burrough: never knows when to quit. He has a lion's heart. And a Matchmaker Virgil Warren is ries. Frankie Murphy and Tommy Collins, hard - hitting middle-

CHICKS DIVIDE.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 27.—Al Williams hurled the Chattanooga Lookouts to a 4-0 shutout over league-leading Memphis today after his learnmates had dropped the first half of the twin bill. 8-4.

Husky Ed Heusser held the visitors at bey in the opener. He distributed four hits and one run over the first eight innings and then coasted in the final frame.

(FIRST GAME.)

A. C. Miller was the only player to hit the winning number of 80 in the Ansley Park blind bogey yesterday. H. C. Van Gils came in with a 79. Bob Riley is leading the qualifying for the club championship tourney so far. He shot a round of 79.

CANDLER PARK.

In the Candler Park blind bogey Sunday G. H. Johnston, Olive Chatfield and George Durel hit winning number 73. final frame.

(FIRST GAME.)

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BARNES RETAINS TITLE.

Tommy Barnes successfully defended his East Lake Club championship last week by taking Billy Street's measure to the tune of 5-4. J. B. McConnell was the winner of the second flight by virtue of a 1-up triumph over R. D. lison. The third flight finals resulted in a victory for L. W. Cole. He beat L. V. West in a close one 2-1. W. F. Ison topped the fourth-flighters by coming in victor over E. A. Lemons, 2 up.

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James L. Key's blind bogey prizes this
Sunday were shared by R. E. Barnes,
Herbert Senkbeil and Joe Holmes. All
hit the winning number of 76.

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Time, 1:26.

Luther Drennon was alone in hitting the pay-off number. 79, in the Bobby Jones blind bogey this Sunday. Next in ine were the 78 shooters who roluded Dr. M. M. Forbes, Adolph Michel Carl Goetinger, Walter Herrington and Den Learner. DUDLEY, BURKE ATLANTA JAYCEES WIN. In a clash between the Atlanta laycees and the Junior Chamber golfers from LaGrange, Atlanta won yesterday at Black Rock 10% to 1%. Members of the Atlanta team were Frank Ridley, Cliff Eley, Muggay Smith, Cliff McGaughey, Elliott Raas, Raiph McClelland, Vernon Brown and Frank Richards.

WIN HAGEN MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Big
Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and
Billie Burke, of Cleveland, a pair
of 37-year-old veterans, wrote golf history at the Midlothian Country Club course today by winning the Walter Hagen anniversary tournament with a final rating of the Walter Hagen anniversary to the Walter Hagen anniversary to the Walter McClelland, Vernon Brown and Frank Richards.

The visiting brigade was made up of Cliff Hunter. Bert Culpepper, Tom Callaway, Sherman Farmenter, George Venable, J. R. Laird, E. H. Dukes and D. E. McConnell.

McConnell. The Black Rock golf team, which re-cently won the City Public Links cham-pionship, will be guests of a dinner at the club next Sunday night, with G. H. A. Thomas, manager of the Black Rock Club, acting as host.

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Sixteen foursomes were entered in the East Lake dogfite yesterday afternoon. Two foursomes tied for top place for the day with 1181s, one composed of W. C. Thompson, H. P. Bond, George Boynton and S. H. Reagan; the other included Dick Heaton, L. P. Taylor, W. D. Owen and C. H. Roberts.

Next in line was the quartet of H. S. Roberts, S. M. Hall, C. W. Lawson and L. R. McGeehee with 122. Houston White, Major J. P. Mensie, Jack Sargent and A. G. Houston came in with 123.

"plus 19." It was the most decisive best ball tournament margin in the game's history, and a new scoring record for that type of event.

Routing a field of 14 other nationally known players, Dudley and Burke won "going away" in a tournament decided on the most plus holes won.

In today's final 36-hole program of the four-day 126-hole grind, they defeated Dick Metz and Byron Nelson, the national open champion, three up during the morning, then smashed back this afternoon with a six-up triumph over Tommy Armour and Jimmy

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afternoon with a six-up triumph over Tommy Armour and Jimmy Thomson.

Ralph Guldahl and Harold Mc-Spaden finished second in the battle, which involved eight two-man teems, winding up with plus 6 in the standings.

The winning team played the most brilliantly consistent golf of the tournament, playing the 126 kellowith the standing to the story of the tournament, playing the 126 kellowith the standing to the story of the tournament, playing the 126 kellowith the standing that the standing that

the tournament, playing the 126 holes, with its par of 497, in 447 shots, 50 under par. Free Corceran, P. G. A. tournament bureau menager, said this set a new mark for best-ball scoring.

President as Knoxville Session Closes.

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Aug. 27.—
(P)—The annual school sessions of the Southern Football Officials' Association came to a close today with the election of G. M. (Pup) Phillips, of Atlanta, as president. Phillips succeeds R. A. Carplilips, of Atlanta, as president. Phillips succeeds R. A. Carplilips succeeds

rious Injuries—What an Official St. Louis the power to use his arms and

Chester Mabry broke 50 straight targets to take Class A honors at the West End Club weekly shoot Sunday. Dameron Black, one of Atlanta's better marksmen, finished runner-up, breaking 48x50. W. A. "Bull" Cooper, former University of Georgia football star, paced the new shooters breaking

50-BIRD SCORES.
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48: C. L. Talley
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Tichnor 47.
25-BIRD SCORES.
Raloh Hutchins 15; F. Prather 13; H. T.
Hopkins 7; W. W. Johnson 20; Ken

Of Capito! City Shoot

night by the dozen major league

scouts in attendance.

Silverton placed five players on the scouts' "All-America" team, selected from the tournament's players without professional ex-

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All controversial points in the rules and accompanying interpretations were gone over by the officials and coaches at a session attended by Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the National Football Rules Committee, and W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech coach and rules chairman of the sutheastern district.

The coach-official group reached definite agreement on controversial points in the rules which will

SENATORS 8-4; BROWNS 7-3.

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Bill Ward won this week's shoot at the Capital City Club by hitting 50 straight. He was closely followed by Chester Mabry, who shot 49 out of 50. Clyde King Jr., had 48. Other scores were:

Lon Davis (professional) 48; J. B. Wilson, 47; Bradford McFadden, 46; Guy Melchor, 46; Bill Vance, 46; Roy Reagin, 44; Bob Northcutt, 42; Bob Awtrey, 42; John Morris, 37; R. P. Sword, 35; Dr. L. L. Welch, 33.

Roy Helser Named

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Top Semi-Pro Player

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 27.—(P)

Roy Hesler, 24-year-old, sight, and the seminary of the

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Attendance. 7.000.

CO-CAPTAINS.

den Wyatt, Tennessee end, and Bill College All-Stars today for their game with the New York professional Giants in Soldier Field Wednesday night.

New York at Detroit-Russo (3-3) vs. Bridges (6-4).

Boston at Cleveland-Auker (7-7) vs. Boston at Cleveland-Auker (7-7) vs. Bridges (18-1).

New York at Detroit-Russo (3-3) vs. Bridges (18-4).

New York at Detroit-Russo (3-3) vs. Bridges (18-4). were elected co-captains of the

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ab.h.po.a. B'KLYN.

paced the new shooters breaking 41x50. Lon Davis and Gene Guill tied for pro honors with 49-50 apiece. Jim Dickey was close behind with 45x50.

Among those shooting for the first time were W. Davidson, E. Radon, W. Crump, C. Exley, J. Pruitt and H. T. Hopkins.

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TODAY'S PITCHERS

morrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at New York—Thompson
(8-3) vs. Lohrman (10-10).

Chicago at Philadelphia—Root (8-7) vs.
Johnson (7-5).

St. Louis at Boston—Davis (18-12) vs.

Morran (0-0).

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit—Busso (2-2) vs.

IN VENETIAN POOL AGAINST BOSTON

RebaMorton High Scorer; Gammage, of Birmingham, Leads Men.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Twenty-one-year-old Reba Mor-

ton, of Louisville, Ky., splashed her way to highest individual nual Georgia state and southern open swimming and diving cham-

The slender, bobbed-haired brunette won each of the six events she entered to earn the highest individual score of 30 points, far in the lead of all competitors.

Davis Gammage, of Birming-ham, Ala., had the highest score in the senior men's division-20 points. A fellow townsman, Max Moses' infield grounder and La-Sides, scored 19 points to lead the junior boys' division, while Elizajunior boys' division, while Elizabeth Curlee, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., won highest honors in the junior girls' class with 14 points.

The meet, a two-day affair, The meet, a two-day affair, and the states were sightly when Feller led off, with the points.

closed yesterday. Six states were represented.

Jacksonville Beach was highest with 81 points, while third-place honors went to the Venetian pool, game, 5-3. Atlanta, with 65 points. Silver trophies were awarded

Birmingham and Jacksonville
Beach as individual cities whose swimmers accumulated the most

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MARATHON WINNER

HELSINKI, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-European Champion Mauno Tarkiai-nen won Finland's marathon race over the new course around the Olympic stadium, built for the 1940 games. His time was 2 hours

Simmons, Sisti; errors, J. Martin, S. Martin, Owen; runs batted in, Mize, J. Martin, Owen; runs batted in, Mize, J. Martin, 2. S. Martin, Medwick, Lary, Majeski, 2. Cooney, Simmons, Cuccinelio, stokie base, Sisti; sacrifices, Slaughter, Owen, Hassett 2; left on bases, 5t. Louis 12, Boston 11; bases on balls, off Cooper 6, off Shoun 1, off MacFayden, 3, off Fette 1; struck out, by Cooper 5, by MacFayden, 6; hits, off Cooper 7 in 5 innings, off Shoun 2 in 3, off MacFayden 10 in 3, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Shoun (Garme); winning pitcher, Shoun; losing pitcher, Sullivan 2 in 1, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Shoun (Garme); winning pitcher, Sullivan 2 in 1, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, Sullivan 2 in 2, off Fette 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, Sullivan 2 in 2, off Fette 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, Sullivan 2 in 2, off Fette 1, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1, off Fette 1, off Fette 1, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1, off Fette 1, off Sullivan 3 in 2, off Fette 1, off Fette

Red Ruffing Beats Tigers, 13-3; Senators Twice Down Browns.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Chicago White Sox, fresh from three straight victories over the Boston Red Sox, fell before the lowly Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 2 to 0.

Bill Beckman cut the pale hose down with seven hits while his mates utilized six hits off Thornton Lee and Ed Smith for the decisive two runs.

Bob Johnson walked in the seventh and scored on singles by Frank Hayes and Bill Nagel. The other run came in the eighth on Dario Lodigiani's double.

eighth when Feller led off with a single off Dennis Galehouse Jacksonville Beach was highest team scorer, with 90 points. Fort McPherson, Atlanta, was second mitted with 11 points while with 12 points Cleveland also took the second

> The New York Yankees slaminning to take the opening game of the series with the Detroit Ti-gers, 13 to 3. Red Ruffing went the distance for the Yanks.

The Washington Senators had to go 11 innings to beat the last-place St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, in the second game of a double-header. The Senators also won the opener by a one-run margin, 8 to 7.

Amateur Ball

WALCO LEAGUE.

Bolton remained atop the Walco league as they swamped National Realty, 17 to 1. V. Moore hit 3 for 5, including two home runs, to pace the winners. Massar hit 3 for 6 for Bolton, while S. Castleberry hit 3 for 4 for the losers.

Bolton National Realty 000 000 010-1 5 2 Spence, Brantley and V. Moore; P. Norton, D. Norton and H. Norton.

Atlanta: Jamie Wingo, Birmingham; Ken Bragg, Savannah. 124.9 points.
Senior Diving, Wemen.—Emity Wright.
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100-Yard Free Style, Senior Men.—Dick Bates, Atlanta; Bill Walters, Atlanta: Davis Gammage, Birmingham, Time, 57.2 Appling and Eillis; Light, Rutherford, seconds.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.
Riverside cinched the Walthour league championship by beating Carey Park, to 2. Tanner allowed Carey Park only hits. Carey Park 110 000 000—2 4 Riverside 004 021 20x—9 12 C. Brock, Griswell and Vittur; Tannand Baxter.

Wallace had a perfect day at hat, hitting 3 for 3, including a homer with the bases loaded, as East Point beat Hills Park, 14 to 8, 12 800 200—14 18 3 Hills Park 034 000 100—8 5 2 Belcher, Jennings and Wallace; Pinnell and Raines.

Brisbine Park and Cornell split a double header. Brisbine winning the first, 6 to 2, and Cornell taking the nightcap, 11 to 1.

Brisbine Park 200 020 260—6 6 2 Carnell 000 001 010—2 7 3 Samples and Lester; Dobbs and Daniels.

Brisbine Park 100 00—1 3 3 Cornell 605 00—11 5 1 Smith, Samples, Johnson and Bullington; Gantt and Daniels.

Adair Park swamped Ono. 17 to 2. Cooper paced Adair at bat with 3 for 3 including a home run.
Ono 000 600 020—2 7 2 Adair Park 004 047 02x—17 21 1 Dodson, McGee and Hembree; Dempsey, Cooper and Whitley, St. John.

Stove Works slugged out 14 hits to beat Stockbridge, 15 to 7. Bailey hit 4 for 5, Culpepper 3 for 5 for the winners. Mays hit 2 for 4 including a triple for the losers Wilson struck out 14 of the losers batsmen.

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Child in Serious Condition;

No Charges Are Placed

Against Driver.

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1936 FORD, radio, trunk, \$285. 118
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1935 FORD sedan, \$225. Packard, 370
Peachtree, JA. 2727. Packard, and a parched corn crop.

Although no official measure-

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'33 Chevrolet ½-ton, sedan delivery \$125

'34 Ford ½-ton panel 150

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MA. 8660.

'34 Dodge 15 ton, panel ...
'35 Chevrolet 115-ton, 131

'35 Chevrolet 172-100, w. b. duals
'38 I. H. C. C-15, %-ton, pickup
'28 Dodge 1%-Ton, special panel
'34 Ford %-ton, panel
White 1,000 cu. ft. moving van
'37 Dodge 1-ton, 126 w. b.
'37 G. M. C. T-18, 2-speed axle
'39 Bantam panel delivery
'39 Bantam panel delivery

night. It was the first moisture in many months. Observers previously had esti-A REAL bargain, 1937 Lincoln-Zoughout and long to Griffin, HE. 5858, home MA. 6367. Oldsmobiles

losses would amount to 60 per cent and those of stock to at least 10 per cent. 1938 OLDSMOBILE de luxe four-door

The rains were hailed by tribal snake priests who yesterday danced with deadly rattlers encoiled about them.

AUTOMOTIVE

practically new tires, driven very little by one owner who took the best of care of this car. New car appearance and per-formance. Truly a beautiful car. Will sell for \$625 with \$200 cash and 18 notes at \$29.67 or trade. Call Mr. Colley, RA. 5732 or MA. 2280. Auto Trucks For Sale 1939 OLDSMOBILE "6" COUPE. SACRI-FICE. MATTHEWS, JA. 1480. 1937 FORD 1½-ton, cab and chassis, long w. b., dual wheels, extra good, 32x6 llo-ply tires. Ready for heavy work. Priced to move quick, at only \$365. Many other bargains in cheaper trucks. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107. A BEAUTIFUL 1936 "120" Packard sedan, good tires, radio, trade and plenty of terms. Griffin, HE, 5858, home MA.

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Federal Farm Loan Drop Construed as Healthy Sign

Private Funds Returning to Special Representative of Rural Investments, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(P) George Sirrene Russey, 66, of A decline in the volumn of federal tions and those of the federal farm 126 Baker street, N. W., special loans for financing farm purchases tenancy program under which a representative of the Atlantic Ice was interpreted today by farm of farmers, is loaned the full value & Coal Company, died yesterday credit administration spokesmen of the farm. These tenant-puras a healthy indication

A native of Americus, he becated that funds of individuals and private financial institutions funds for farm purchases normalmore were turning to agrioffice boy for the Atlanta Wood- once en Ware Company. He later was ment. promoted to the position of secre-

firm, serving for many years in Active in religious work, he was deacon in the Central Presbyterian church, and for many years treasurer of the Brotherhood class.

fourth of the appraised value of a farm. Federal land banks can loan one half the value and the land bank commissioner an addi-

Spokesman said there was "no overlapping" between its operatenant, approved by a committee chases are unable to qualify Such a decline, they said, indi- the FCA loans, it was explained. FCA officials said the bulk of

ly comes from individuals who cultural lands for sound invest- regard farm mortgages as a sound investiment. Insurance companies The FCA reported a decline of and similar institutions also are tary and credit manager of the 14 per cent in the number of farm heavy investors in farm mortpurchases financed and 10 per gages. cent in total funds used for the More than 71,000 farm pur-

first half of this year, compared with the same period in 1938. chases have been financed through the FCA in four years under the It financed purchase of 3,697 Farm Credit Act of 1935. Of these farms in the first six months of 69 per cent were farms that had 1939 compared with 10,056 in the been acquired by the federal under previous mortagencies The FCA agencies require a gages, chiefly through foreclos-down payment of at least one ures.

mer Miss Daisy Turner Smith; two sons, Hugh W. Russey, of Marietta, and George S. Russey Jr., of Huntington, W. Va.; two daugh- Atlantans Donate to Cancer Home Frances C. Post all of Atlanta. ters, Mrs. Edgar C. Curran and Mrs. Harold H. Via, both of Atlanta: three sisters, Miss Emma Operated Here by Dominican Nuns

Refuge Has Cared for 73 Poverty-Stricken Sufferers Without Charge Since Opening Last March; Only Four of Them Catholic, Sisters Report.

A group of interested Atlantans art student in New York, now yesterday contributed \$50 to the mother superior of the order. ducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow Servants for Relief of Incurable Cancer in answer to their appeal for donations toward maintenance of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Free Cancer Home at 760 Washington street.

Old clothes, bed linen, cloths, money, staples such as coffee and flour, anything that can be of service, will be gratefully received, the sisters said.

Opened last March, the home is ninican Sisters as a place of refuge for those dying of cancer, who are too poor to afford hospitalization or proper treatment elsewhere. No fees are collected

from the patients. Depends on Gifts. Operation of the home is dependent on voluntary contribu-Grady hospital in a serious conditions from the general public. tion suffering from a fractured There is no endowment, and neireceived when she was ther the Atlanta institution nor struck and run over by an autosimilar homes run by the sisters mobile last night in front of her in the east ask help from public

or private welfare agencies. With the exception of tasks performed by a negro janitor and a male orderly, all of the work is done by the staff of ten sisters. They cook and wash for the pawas hurt when she darted across tients, bathe them, nurse them, and scrub the floors.

Recently admitted as a patient was crippled 26-year-old Chapman. She was moved to the home last June after 19 years at the Home for Incurable

Need Only Qualification. Only qualification for admission are poverty and an incurable case of cancer. Though operated by a Catholic order of nuns, and occasionally helped by gifts from the small Catholic population of the state, only four of the 73 patients who have been admitted are members of that faith.

This group of nuns who devote their lives to the care and com-fort of the dying was founded by ter of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

ment was available in this re-Interesting herself in the condimote Indian country, inhabitants poor on New York's said the rain "fell in sheets" last tion of the East Side, Mrs. Lathrop soon had two rooms on Scammel street, mated that even with rainfall crop of cancer, were brought for treat-Huber, of Louisville, Ky., then an

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Mon-day, August 29, 1938): Fair, warmer. High, 80; low, 68.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Monday, August 28, 1939.
(Central standard time).
Sun rises 5:09 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m.
Moon rises 5:19 p. m.; gets 4:01 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Weather Bu-

STATION-

Asheville, cldy. Atlantic City, cldy. Birmingham, p. cldy. Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Burlington, clear Chicago, pt. cldy. Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear Cleveland, clear
Dallas, clear
Denver, cldy.
Detroit, clear
Duluth, pt. cldy.
El Paso, clear
Galveston, cldy.
Havre, cldy.
Jacksonville, p. cl.
Kansas City, cldy.
Little Rock, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear

Louisville, clear
Memphia, clear
Meridian, pt. cldy.
Miami, rain
Mobile, pt. cldy.
New Orleans, p. cldy.
New York, cldy.
New York, cldy.
New York, cldy.
Norfolik, rain
Pittsburgh, p. cldy.
Rotrolik, rain
Portiand, Me. clear
St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, cldy.
San Antonio, cldy.
Savannah, cldy.
Savannah, cldy.
Savannah, cldy.
Savannah, cldy.
Washington, cldy.
Wilmington, rain
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Monday.

North Carolina and South Carolina:
Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with
scattered showers Monday; slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and
Tuesday with probably scattered show-

Service Extended.

The work grew, and the settlement moved from Scammel street to larger quarters on Water street. and then to Cherry street. number of volunteer helpers increased, in spite of the hard, and often unpleasant nature of the

work. In 1900 several of the original workers, including Rose Haw-thorne Lathrop and Alice Huber, operated by a branch of the Do- were constituted as the Dominican Sisters of St. Rose of Lima. Mrs. Lathrop was appointed superior of the order, and remained so until her death in 1926.

The sisters then established a home at Hawthorne, N. Y., now the mother house of the order. As the work expanded, and the public discovered and supported what had been often called "the perfect charity," other institutions

were opened in the east. nuns were asked to open the Atlanta home by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, who became acquainted with their work while he was auxiliary bishop of Philadel-Since its establishment, patients have been received from many Georgia towns, Alabama, and South Carolina.

Funeral Services To Be Conducted Tomorrow Morning at 10 O'Clock.

Mrs. Mae Courtney Bedford, wife of Charles A. Bedford, Atlanta tax receiver, and superin-tendent of the Bell Cross Road Baptist Sunday school, died yesterday at a private hospital. Her home was at 340 Williams street,

In addition to her husband, she where tenement dwellers, dying is survived by two stepsons, Harvey and Forrest Bedford, a step ment. Her first helper was Alice daughter, Miss Janie Bedford; two sisters. Mrs. Dula Alverton and Mrs. Mattie Carnie, both of Baton Rouge, La.; a nephew, Hen ry Courtney, and a niece, Mrs.

Jack Whaley. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Awtry and Lowndes by the Rev DeBardelaben. Burial will be at

MORTUARY

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Roan temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 0.54
Excess since first of month, inches 2.13
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Excess since January 1, inches

2.76

ROBERT L. NELSON.
Robert L. Nelson. 43, of Dublin. Ga.
died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his
wife. The body was sent to Dublin last
night for funeral services and burial there
today under direction of Brandon-BondCondon.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge 590, F. & A. M., will be held this 'Monday' evening at 8 o'clock. This is an important business meeting and every member is urged to attend. Visitors welcome. By order of O. B. WOODS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in their hall. 1171½ Lee street, S. W. Business session only. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Oakland City members urged to attend. By order of T.OBT. WILEY BEALL, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

Regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 654.

F. & M., will be held in the Stephenson building, corner Main street and West Harray and avenue, this (Monday) evening. August 28, beginning at 6 o'clock. Important business will be transacted. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of G. V. LEDBETTER, W. M.

ATLANTAN DROWNS IN FALL OFF BOAT

Craft Makes Sharp Turn, Hurling Norman F. Post To His Death.

was drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell from a motorboat about eight miles south of New Roads, La. The victim was Norman F. Post of 17 Peachtree avenue, who was

A 33-year-old Atlanta salesman

employed by the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company. According to dispatches, Post who was spending the day friends at a camp near New Roads had been sitting on the bow of the boat and fell off when the craft made a sharp turn. He failed to come to the surface and his body

had not been recovered last night

Post had been employed by Bigelow-Sanford Company for the last 17 years, but had been in Atlanta only for two and a half years. He was a native of New Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances C. Post, and four children,

MRS. ELLSWORTH DIES IN 89TH YEAR Resident of Atlanta for 60

Mrs. Mary E. Ellsworth, 88. a resident here for more than 60 years, died vesterday at her home 705 Central avenue, S. W., after an extended illness. Mrs. Ellsworth was the widow

Years.

of John H. Ellsworth, for many years an official of the Hall Coffin factory on Elliott street, and DIGBY, Mr. T. B .- passed away was a member of the First Baptist church Surviving are a son, William P Ellsworth, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Alvis, both of Atlanta.

nounced by Awtry & Lowndes. SLAYER OF TWO TO DIE IN NASHVILLE TODAY

Funeral arrangements will be an-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.-(P)-Harley Evans, 26-year-old convicted slayer of two men, was scheduled to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary at o'clock tomorrow morning

He was sentenced to die for the murder of Ross Phillips and was given a life sentence for fatally shooting A. F. Fowler, Fentress county peace officer. The state supreme court denied appeals m both decrees

Evans was convicted of shooting Fowler on the streets of Jamestown and then turning his gun on Phillips when he tried to aid the fallen officer. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

ELLSWORTH, Mrs. Mary E .died Sunday at the residence, No. 705 Central avenue, S. W. in her 88th year. She is survived by one son, Mr. William Ellsworth; one daughter Mrs. Lillian Alvis, both of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements

will be announced by Awtry & WOODWARD, Col. J. C .- of College Park, Ga., died August 27. 1939. Surviving are his daughters. Mrs. W. R. Brewster College Park; Mrs. C. M. Mc-Quarrie, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. C. B. Harris and Mrs. William Palmour, both of College Park; sons, Maj. D. C. Wood-ward and Maj. C. D. Woodward, both of College Park. Funeral

arrangements will be announced

later. H. M. Patterson & Son. MITCHELL, Mr. Guy-of Hendersonville, N. C., died August 26, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sister, Miss Martha Mitch-ell, Atlanta; brothers, Dr. Carleton Mitchell, New Orleans, La.; Mr. R. A. Mitchell, Washington D. C.; Mr. Walter G. Mitchell, Hollywood, Cal.; Col. E. B. Mitchell, U. S. Army, Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 29, 1939. at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will offici-Interment, West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Frank W. Stone, Mr. J. Bulow Campbell, Mr. William A. Farker Jr., Mr. Frank G. Lake Sr., Mr. Fred W. Cole Jr. and Mr. Boynton

Cole. H. M. Patterson & Son. HOOD, Mrs. R. J .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. J. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wimberly, and Mrs. William H. Hood, Dr. and Mrs. D. Hoyt Simpson Margaret Wimberly, Jean and Mary Jane Bigham, Bobby and W. H. Hood Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. J. Hood, widow of the late Robert Jackson Hood, Monday, August 28, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. S. A. Tinkler and Rev. H. C. Hale will offi-Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. F. Williams, Mr. P. A. McClellan, Mr. J. L. Bigham, Mr. O. L. Wimberly, D. Hoyt Simpson and Mr E. H. Wimberly Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son

FUNERAL NOTICES

BENNETT. Miss Ruthe-died August 27, 1939, in Gainesville, Ga. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Roy P. Otwell, Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Alvin Suddeth, Leary, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Garland P. Bennett, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon from Newton-Ward chapel at 3 o'clock. Dr. R. B. Jones will officiate. Interment Alta Vista cemetery. Newton-Ward Co., Gainesville,

OWEN, Mr. J. B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. J. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb. Mrs. C. P. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and Mr. Harry L. Owen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Owen today onday) at 2:30 o'clock from Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the Chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2 o'clock: srs. W. A. Thomas, Charlie Whitfield, Paul Hammond, Clarence DeLong, Ernest Wood, Charlie Cunningham. Interment Masters' cemetery.

BEDFORD, Mrs. Mae-The rela-Mrs. Charles A. Bedford, Messrs. Harvey and Forrest Bedford, Jamie Bedford, Alverton, Mrs. W. Carney, Mrs. Julia Court-ney, Mr. Henry Courtney and Mrs. John Whaley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs Mae Bedford, wife of Mr. Charles A. Bedford, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the el of Awtry & Lowndes. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Pallbearers selected are requested to assemble at the chapel. Interment in Marietta cemetery.

Sunday morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. E. B. Scott, 209 Kimmeridge drive, East Point, Ga. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Scott: five brothers, Messrs. W. M., Arthur, E. B., W. C. and Rev. L. A. Digby; one sister, Mrs. H. L. Hicks. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. Robert L. Armor will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs, Hugh Lewis, Henry Wesley, Emmet Scott, G. T. Patterson, W. E. Burdett and Frank Bedenbaugh.

BERRY, Mr. R. E.—Friends and relatives of Mr. R. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Berry, of Jones-boro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. ry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. George, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wages, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson, of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry, Fay-etteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berry, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Q. L. Pair, of At-lanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. E. Berry this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 from the Mount Zion Methodist church. Rev. W. C. Carter will officiate. Interment in Masters' cemetery. G. P. Mc-

Mullen in charge. 891 West End avenue, S. W. passed away August 27, She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Malcomb, Fort Payne. Ala.; sons, Mr. Marion C. Chaffin, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. E. F. Chaffin, Toccoa, Ga.; Mr. M. G. Chaffin, Stone Mo tain, Ga.; Mr. W. W. Chaffin, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mr. Chester Chaffin, Rome, Ga.; sister, Mrs. George W. Dillard, Bethlehem, Ga.; brothers, Mr. J. M. Harrison, Mr. Taylor Harrison, both of Monroe, Ga. Prayer services will be held this (Monday) morning, August 28, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry Poole. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Sorrells Spring Baptist church. Interment will be in Sorrells

cemetery, Walton county. RUSSEY, Mr. George S., Sr .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Russey, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Russey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Russey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Via, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russey, Miss Emma Lee Russey, Mrs. Frank Brotherton, Mrs. Fannie Turpin are invited to attend the 'uneral of Mr. George Russey Sr. Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes. Mr. J. M. Harvey, assisted by Rev. Ernie G. Saywell, will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. F. W. Woods, Mr. L. H. Pound, Mr. R. M. Bush, Mr. T. Q. Sullivan, Mr. J. W. Stephenson, Mr. J. Lloyd Sanders. The officers of Central Presbyterian church and members of the Brotherhood Class are requested to serve as honorary escort and also as-

(COLORED.)

CARTER, Mrs. Margie-passed August 27. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. WHITAKER, Mr. Amos - died cal sanitarium.

very suddenly August 27. Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral Home. LAWSON, Mr. Leroy-of 533 Mary street, died at a local hos-pital August 27. Funeral an-

nounced later. Sellers McDaniel Street Parlor. LEIGH, Mrs. Amanda—the moth-er of Mrs. Adella Moreland and Misses Bernice and Wilhelmena

CARNES, Mr. Robert-passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. SMITH, Mr. Will-passed at a lo-

nouncements later. Hanley Co. SIMMONS, Mr. Manefield-of 303 Trenholm street, S. W., died August 27. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers,

WATTS, Mrs. Eliza-The friends varis, Mrs. Eliza—The mends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Watts are invited to attend her fu-neral today (Monday) at 3:30 p. m., from St. John A. M. E. church, Eighth street, Rev. W. ment South View, Cox Bros.

at Oakland cemetery. (COLORED.)

GUY MITCHELL, 70, SUCCUMBS IN N. C.

former Atlantan's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow at Spring Hill.

Guy Mitchell, 70, a former resident of Atlanta, died Saturday at Hendersonville, N. C., where he had made his home for the last Mitchell, of Washington; Walter five years. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of of Tulsa, Okla. the firm of Beers & Mitchell, of Richmond, Va., and had been ducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow prominently identified with the morning at Spring Hill with Dr. wholesale hardware and machin-ery business in the southeast for will be in West View cemetery

Surviving are his wife; a sister, terson & Son.

HIAWASSEE TO HEAR

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of education, and Law-rence S. Camp, United States District attorney for the northern district of Georgia, will be prin-cipal speakers at dedicatory exercises of the new Towns county high school building at Hiawassee this morning, it was announced

Mitchell, of Hollywood, Cal., and Colonel E. B. Mitchell, U. S. army,

Funeral services will be conunder the direction of H. M. Pat-

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COLLINS AND CAMP PILOT, 26, IS KILLED

'Jinx' Craft Was Being **Groomed for Speed Events** of National Air Races.

speed events of the national air

Bush, 26, of Leavenworth, Kan. The bullet-like red monoplane took off from the Cleveland air- school next month. port runway, scene of the aviation

Bush roared once around the steel tower pylons marking the course and as he came back across the airport, his motor sputtered. He straightened out and continued north beyond the field.

About three-quarters of a mile further his motor stopped. Such planes require over 100 miles per hour to stay in the air. He was about 500 feet above the ground. The ship dropped quickly. Bush turned slightly and his parachute fluttered out but he had no chance to leave his cockpit.

The racer dived into a ploughed field, dug a huge hole in the ground and bounced along into the woods bordering the Cleveland metropolitan park system. It crashed into the trees and was nashed into a heap of wreckage. It did not burn.

Residents and the rescue squad from the airport had to chop into the wreckage to get Bush's smashed body out. He was dead.

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Keeps You

Atlanta Children Mobilize for Play FRIENDS PROTEST As Europe's Get Gas Masks for War

AS PLANE CRASHES

Parade, 'World's Fair,' Variety Show Planned in City's

Biggest Peace-Time Celebration at Piedmont Tomor
Biggest Peace-Time Climax to Playground Season.

ing issued gas masks in prepara- Scouts in tion for war, Atlanta's youngsters are preparing for one of the biggest peace-time celebrations in the city's history.

From every part of the city they will assemble at Piedmont park races crashed today near the race tomorrow afternoon for a miniacourse, killing its pilot, Delbert ture World's Fair combined with a Georgia version of New Orleans' famed Mardi Gras as their "final fling" before starting back to

The event, sponsored by carnival starting next Saturday, recreation division of the Atlanta and flew to the adjoining race Park department, will open officially with a parade starting at gia State Girls' Military band.

Line of March. the main park playground to Twelfth street and Piedmont aveand then back to the park.

World's Fair symbols, will form Scouts. the center of the "Grand Prome-nade" which will include a mid-under direction of Walter Sheets demonstrations and all kinds of after a 30-minute concert of popuplayground exhibits.

The Atlanta Boy Scout council will stage a "cub-a-ree" as one at Washington park Wednesday of the principal attractions which afternoon for the city's negro playwill consist of a demonstration of grounds

paperman Told on Border

by Nazis.

By HAROLD PETERS.

GLEIWITZ, German - Polish

Frontier, Aug. 27 .- (UP)-Ger-

nans here expect war with Poland

Many of them think the con-

flict may begin within 24 hours. I reached Gleiwitz tonight after

a long tour of the border, and

In restaurants, at wayside inns,

among gatherings of farmers-

everywhere I stopped-I heard

"It is coming at any moment!"

from the Polish border and now

Patrols Stop Car.

patrols a dozen times and we re-

peatedly were forced to detour

around main highways, which were reserved for the military.

The country was quiet-unusually quiet even for a Sunday.

we approached and saw many

military motorcycle couriers and a number of small German staff

The whole Silesian countryside

The people, who are accustomed to foreign tourists and usually are talkative, generally avoid conversation with strangers.

Sooner the Better. When they do talk, however, it only of imminent war and

Dole Out Petrol.

mited to about two and one-half gallons at each service station.

Long columns, of heavy, dust-

gray trucks rumbled up to the frontier tonight, frequently halt-

Many trucks towed trailers,

nile tour of the border.

sooner it comes, the better.

of the war outlook.

My car was stopped by police

Gleiwitz is only a few miles

saw signs of last-minute military

preparations on every side.

this refrain:

is difficult to enter.

get even a gallon.

to come at any moment.

GERMAN TROOPS

While Europe's children are be- activities carried on by Midway Attractions.

The midway and sideshow sections will include fortune tellers, freaks, the world's smallest horse, a marionette show, Hawaiian show and other attractions. Pony rides ers to publish replies to his newwill be available for visitors on est legislative poll is causing acute the track adjoining the midway.

In the game demonstration area there will be exhibitions of horseshoes, box hockey, paddle tennis, volleyball, clock golf, badminton, ringtennis, bean bag, dodgeball, soft ball, and touch football.

More than 25 playgrounds and organizations will be represented 2:30 o'clock and led by the Geor- in the parade and other events on the program as well as special groups including drill teams, drum The line of march will be from and bugle corps and a clown band. Variety Show at 6 O'Clock.

Shows and exhibits will remain along Piedmont to Tenth open until 5:30 o'clock when prepstreet, west on Tenth street to arations will be made for the big Peachtree street, north on Peach- variety show scheduled for 6 tree street to Fourteenth street, o'clock. This will be the grand finale and will include eight big tol observers speculated might be There a miniature perisphere acts. Presentation of playground and trylon, patterned after the awards and flag drill by Cub

The Atlanta federal orchestra way, sideshows, game and sport will provide music for the show lar music beginning at 5:30 o'clock. A similar program will be held

TENSION GROWING ITCHING TO FIGHT IN GERMANY ITSELF

Huge, Silent Crowds Mill Sooner the Better,' News-Around Chancellory; Border Clashes Reported.

BERLIN, Aug. 27 - (A)-Food and clothing ration cards were distributed today and long columns of private vehicles were driven eastward while Adolf Hitler awaited the British government's reply to his peace propo-

rension in general among Gerof Telfair, observed it was "too
for Telfair, observed it was "too mans seemed to be greater. much to ask that we surrende

The official German news agen-cy, DNB, reported frequent clashes on the Polish-Slovak border, es-possibly in the Codes region pecially in the Cadca region. The report said Polish Bolish bly."

troops attacked Fascist Hlinka bly."

Friends of the administration for band, have been con

cut off along the Slovak tent to pledge the governor their frontier. As far as could be learned Hit-

ler at noon had not left his enormous new palace for 66 hourssince he returned to Berlin from of Glascock wrote simply: "I will Berchtesgaden Thursday night. Large Sunday crowds milled past the chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse and through the fathelmstrasse and through the facept that I can't vote for a sales

mous Unter Den Linden. They tax on necessary things." were silent. Automobiles carrying government officials came and went from the chancellery. The propaganda ministry just across the We passed a few cyclists who edged to the sides of the roads as

street was a beehive of activity.

Throughout Berlin army posts outright for a sales tax. In event were set up on curbs to register that can't be voted, I'll support the requisitioned automobiles, the tax that can be voted. Ours appeared the only private Citizens took their cars and mocause civilians can obtain only them listed and a value placed on J. E. Brooks, of Camilla, who limited supplies of gasoline and them. Then they were driven off served "Certainly we agree that must have a military permit to eastward by drivers produced by something should be done to adthe army. Columns of them were just our state affairs," and added seen passing through the streets he would vote to do "the very is an armed camp and German

planes are maintaining a constant Railway stations were crowded with foreigners trying to get away.
When tickets for foreign cities were demanded, officials replied:
"We do not know whether you
"We do not know whether you the governor, but cautioned against a hastily-called session.

He suggested in a friendly letter the governor delay his call until patrol, but keeping well inside the

can get through or not." Some officials said it might be January when acute pressure for possible to get through if tickets a fiscal solution would be exerted were bought to border cities and by those interested in keeping the travelers then walked across their feeling seems to be that the the frontier.

At one inn where we stopped asked a boy of 14 (one sees 'BLAME FOR CRISIS only young boys and old men out of army uniform) what he thought ON ALL'-BUCHMAN

Haven't Paid Price of Peace, He Tells World.

"We are ready," he said. "You foreigners and the Poles may not think so, but you will find we are strong, and prepared. And we will not tolerate these Polish persecu-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .-(A)—"Every nation and every in-dividual is responsible" for the tions of Germans who happen to live on their side of the border." present international crisis, Frank N. Buchman, head of the Gasoline is the biggest problem for a newspaperman touring the said today in an internationally border area. Despite my creden- broadcast address. tials, I had to show that the tank

"We have wanted peace, but we have yet paid the price of of my car was empty before I could get a drop and then I was peace - the price of facing with God where we and our nations have been wrong, and how we and our nation, as God directs, can put wrong right."

Dr. Buchman declared "a huning my car and compelling me to dred million people listening to charge of suspicion of murder. God will form a world opinion According to police, Johns that will make war unnecessary.'

some bristling with machine guns CHILDREN TO GIVE and anti-aircraft guns, others covered with tarpaulins. It was difficult to penetrate the COMEDY TONIGHT frontier zone because all cars not

bearing official insignia were Junior Group To Open Seashunted either westward or southson on Theater Guild Stage. negro man listed as Johnnie Neal, ward over side roads when they reached the vicinity of Breslau. Fall season of the Children's Theater of Atlanta will open to-night with the presentation of a

variety program and a one-act play entitled "His Blue Serge Suit" at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Theater Guild, 87 Fifteenth street. an or any witnesses. The play is directed by Susan Dillingham, vice president of the Thalian-Blackfriars, University of Georgia, and the cast includes Jane Wrigley, John Felder, Jos-eph Tribodeau, Ralph Loomis,

BORDER OF FRANCE.

GOOD SAMARITAN BALKS AT LOSING **GOVERNOR'S POLL S17 TO WAYFARER**

Jacob Shaffer may or may not like milk. That point is debatable. Publishing Replies Gives Foes But Jacob Shaffer doesn't care for the lactic fluid at the cost of \$17 a Rostrum, 'Distressed' a pint. That point is conclusive. Shaffer, in the role of a 'Good amaritan,' met a young man, ill The decision of Governor Rivclad and apparently hungry, at the State market at Georgia and Capitol avenues late Saturday night, he reported to police yesdistress to many administration terday. The stranger told Shaffer he was "waiting for some money Friends of the Governor, prifrom Detroit." Shaffer bought the man dinner and then took him to

vately are deploring the action as his home at 29 Love street, N. E. ill-advised because it has been There the stranger asked for tantamount to an nvitation to the milk. While Shaffer was buying administration's bitterest critics the milk, his guest departed, takto let go with their heaviest guns. ing \$17 which Shaffer had hidden The Governor, in seeking defiin the house.

bly on remedial legislation af-U. S. PLANE PLANTS fecting state finances, school teachers' salaries and aid to counties, at first planned to withhold disclosure of individual opinions **GEARED FOR CRISIS** Then, on the eve of mailing the communications, he changed his mind-a move which some capiaimed at preventing undecided

Supporters Say.

By The Associated Press.

nite commitment from the assem-

legislators from "running out" on

Foes' Sounding Board.

members who fought the admin-

istration in the regular session have released copies of their re-

plies to the press simultaneously

and most of them have used blunt

One of the first to reply was

terms in expressing their opposi-

Georgia out of the mess it is in.

of Laurens-who recently advo-

powers" in directing functions of

Representative Preston Rawlins,

Doubts Propriety.

your attempt to set a precedent

of polling members of the assem-

best possible for all concerned.

Veteran Representative J. Scott

the governor delay his call until

schools open and highway con-

from Representatives E. L. Al-

mand, of Walton, and Osborn Fos-

ter, of Towns, Almand commented

"the earlier you call the session

the better satisfied the people will be," while Foster observed

'I am ready and willing to vote

POLICE NAB YOUTH

IN FATAL STABBING

Another Confesses to Mur

der But No Corpse Found.

Horace Johnson, 21-year-old negro, of 23 Terminal street, was

arrested yesterday for the alleged fatal stabbing of another negro,

"Whit" Whittaker, 30, early yes-

terday morning at Rhodes and Da-

vis streets. He was held on a

According to police, Johnson stabbed Whittaker in the left breast with an ice pick during an

argument. Whittaker, who lived on Rhodes street, near Magnolia,

was taken to Grady hospital,

where he was pronounced "dead on arrival."

charge of suspicion of murder a

24, of 42 Hood street, S. E., who

came to police station and said he had stabbed and killed a negro

woman named Josephine Davis, Police investigated but were un-

able to find the body of the wom-

\$40 FROM HIS PANTS

Theft of \$40 from the pockets

ened by the door of his room

GIRL PROWLER GETS

Police also were holding on a

equitable revenue

Other promises of backing came

struction in progress.

any

measure.

ernor had assumed

the state government

and let it go at that.

with mailing to the Governor-

With unusual unanimity, house

promises of support.

supporters.

Production To Be Speeded at Once, If Necessary, Leader Reports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)— John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, stated today that the nation's aircraft plants were geared to a production capacity sufficient for quick deliveries on all future orders, at home and abroad.

"The large domestic and foreign Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie, who recommended orders received during recent Governor Rivers "seek the advice months," he said, "have enabled and counsel" of former Governor our manufacturers to operate their Eugene Talmage "to help get plants on straight line production methods

Representative Herschel Lovett, He estimated that the industry was operating at about 65 per cated a self-convened session of cent of potential capacity the assembly to oimpeach Govern- out adding materially to factory or Rivers-told the Governor he space or installing much new mawould not commit himself on ischinery.

"The heavy orders which have been flowing into the industry since last year, involving hundreds sues, adding "my vote . . . will be cast upon the floor of the general the assembly to impeach Governof planes to an order, have so or's office." He charged the Govspeeded up production that the plants are not only making deliveries on time, and often ahead of schedule, but they can handle considerably more business.'

CLUB TO OBSERVE *'CIVITAN DAY' HERE*

Program Planned at Meeting Tomorrow Noon. "Civitan Day" will be observed

on the other hand, have been conby the Civitan Club, of Atlanta, at its regular meeting at noon toco-operation in seeking a remedy for the state's financial muddle morrow. The program will be in charge of three international past residents. They are Earl Quil-Representative Casey Thigpen lian, who will report on the Caligo down the line with the admin-istration in almost any plan to fornia convention; George Simons, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will talk on Civitan affairs in general, and District Governor Jim Similar support was expressed

Four new members will be in-ducted into the club. They are Harry Stone, Jack Fulton, J. C. Havnes and Frank Julian Myers.

YEGGS CRACK SAFE IN CONFECTIONERY

Escape With \$125, Proprietor of Forsyth Store Reports.

Cracksmen early yesterday morning blew a safe in a confectionery at 23 Forsyth street and escaped with \$125, George Poulos, proprietor, reported to police yes-terday. He discovered the robbery when he went to his place of business late in the morning.

Entrance had been gained through a trapdoor in the sidewalk of a vacant building adjoining the store, police discovered. The thieves had dropped into the basement of the vacant building and gained entrance to the confectionery through the adjoining basement.

Police were without clues to the robbery with the exception of a faded pair of blue overalls, which were discovered on the floor of the vacant building.

HEARST MAGAZINES GAIN. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)— Hearst Magazines, Inc., reported today net profits for the first half of 1939, after charges, were \$1.-488,877 compared with \$1,235,883 for the comparable 1938 period.



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